

JOHNSON CRIES 'POLITICS' TO DAWDLE NEW DEAL ATTACK

DARROW ARMS TO BATTLE FOR HIS CODES

Board's Report Gives President Choice Between Wringing Neck of Blue Eagle or Ousting Critic

By EDWARD O. MAYLE

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, May 21—President Roosevelt was faced today with demands for scrapping his pet recovery program or of disbanding the National Recovery Review Board, set up by him to protect the interests of the "little fellow."

Recommendation for the abolition of the NRA and the substitution of Socialism was made by Clarence Darrow, chairman of the board, while the scrapping of the board was demanded by Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of the President's national industrial recovery act.

ANTI-TRUST LAWS URGED
Darrow, with William O. Thompson, his old law partner, after three months' investigation, found the NRA fosters monopoly and declared America is faced with the choice "between monopoly sustained by government, which is clearly the trend in the NRA; and a planned economy, which demands socialized ownership and control."

The entire board found: "A return to the anti-trust laws for the purpose of restoring competition we believe to be one of the greatest needs of the time."

Johnson asked the dissolution of the board.

"It is of no service to society," he said, "if it is a political sounding board. In view of its fixed prejudices and partisanship it is unfair methods of taking and reporting on testimony, the conclusion is inescapable that the board is not proceeding in good faith to fulfill its public obligations."

"Its continuance as an agency of government would enable it to promote private purposes at the public expense, and in my judgment would impair seriously the usefulness of the NRA. The board is clearly incapable of supplying fair and constructive criticism, and, therefore I recommend it be abolished forthwith."

While Johnson leveled his attack against the entire board, Darrow and Thompson were the only members of the board of six who signed the report advocating "socialized ownership." Three of the members with Darrow and Thompson signed a report on eight of the 400 codes, and found the NRA to be "little with the exception of the cleaners and dyers pact. The sixth member of the board, John P. Sinclair, refused to sign either report, but submitted an individual minority report.

CREATED BY ROOSEVELT
The board was created three months ago by President Roosevelt upon the demand of Senators Borah (R.), of Idaho, and NYN (R.), of North Dakota. The Darrow board was instructed to investigate charges the NRA tends toward monopoly and is working extreme hardships upon the "little fellow."

In addition to pointing to the monopolistic trends of the NRA the Darrow board asked for the removal of a division administrator the bituminous coal code authority—northern West Virginia, on the grounds of malfeasance, and the divisional authority of the rubber footwear division of the rubber industry, on grounds of undesirability.

Asking for the removal of the board, Johnson confined his attacks, however, to the report of Darrow and Thompson, with particular emphasis upon their advocacy of a Socialistic setup.

JOHNSON IN DEFENSE
In this document the two attorneys declared:

"The choice is between monopoly sustained by government . . . and a planned economy and control, since only by collective ownership can the inevitable conflict of separately-owned units for the market be eliminated in favor of a planned production. . . . The hope for

the American people . . . lies in the planned use of America's resources, following socialization."

Dwelling upon this paragraph, Johnson retorted:

Stripped of shadowy verbiage, this means that the choice of the American people is between Fascism and Communism, neither of which can be espoused by anyone who believes in self government; nor can any public official who, for the sake of a few dollars, betrays the trust of the United States and its people. The supplementary report demonstrates completely the propriety of my recommendation that the entire board should be abolished."

MEMBERS OF BOARD

Donald M. Richberg, chief counsel for the NRA, charged the review board in its original report was simply seeking to justify a preconceived opposition to the fundamental theories and purposes of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

The members of the board which Johnson wanted abolished include: Clarence Darrow, of New York; Fred P. Mann, Jr., of Devils Lake, North Dakota, directing official of an independent retail grocery association chain; W. W. Neil of Marion, N. C., owner of a hosiery mill, and Samuel C. Henry, retired wholesale druggist of Philadelphia and Chicago.

PRICE FIXING SCORED
Sinclair, the sixth member of the board, who refused to sign the majority report, in his minority declaration declared:

"Price fixing, limitation of production and other factors of monopolistic control approved by the NRA lead us to believe that in some situations they tend to strangle the independent business man in various ways."

"They present cases that strike at the very foundation of American life, so far as the little man is concerned. These cases should be handled outside the NRA, by an independent board. It is vitally important, since many of these small men now fear to tell their real troubles to the code authorities upon the ground that these authorities are the most powerful competitors of the small independent within their own industry."

MONOPOLY HIT BY DAWDLE
By International News Service Washington, May 21—Of the eight NRA codes placed under the microscope by the Darrow review board, monopolistic tendencies and practices were found by the five members who signed the board's report.

In only one "service" code, that governing the cleaning and dyeing industry, did the board fail to see a trend toward monopoly.

The other industries included in the report made public today include: motion pictures, bituminous coal, iron and steel, electrical manufacture, ice, footwear of the rubber industry and the retail solid fuel industry.

Candid Camera at Museum



Candid Camera went taking pictures of pictures at the Museum of Fine Arts today. Miss H. Elizabeth Carleton, an 86-year-old artist, is shown as she copied the works of famous master. Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)



Here is Alfred Lowe, a member of the Museum staff, who is cleaning up a painting. All day long his work is to check up on the condition of the paintings and keep them in the best condition possible.



Candid Camera wonders what Michelangelo, Italian Renaissance genius, would say were he alive to see what William J. Young is doing to his famous statue of St. David. Young is seen repairing this wax image, which must be carefully preserved to weather the passing of the years.

CODE BY CODE STRIKE BY CODE CHARGES

Darrow's Accusations and NRA Answers Are Listed

Washington, May 21—Summary of the opposing views between Clarence Darrow's committee and officials of the NRA follow:

ELECTRICAL MANUFACTURING
DARROW BOARD: No provision made on code authority for non-members of National Electrical Manufacturers' Association.
NRA: The board's recommendation for additional members of the code authority was brought up by NRA before the hearing and agreed to by the industry.

RUBBER FOOTWEAR
DARROW BOARD: Small industries protected by code made by large interests and administered by them.

NRA: Code authority composed of one large, one medium and one small manufacturer. Protecting small concerns requires no sign President's re-employment agreement.

MOTION PICTURES

DARROW BOARD: Bold and aggressive monopolistic practices readily apparent in the industry. Small industries not allowed to share in making of code. Its administration and theater deprived of pictures except at producers' terms discriminatory to them.

NRA: Code of incalculable benefit to small industry, and approved before effective by labor, consumer, and economic research boards. Prices based on false testimony of malcontent.

RETAIL SOLID FUEL

DARROW BOARD: No proper representation of small interests of Retail Coal Association in drafting code. Small business oppressed by prohibition against marketing blends.

NRA: Preferring groups admitted they had representation and that no unfair action toward them had been taken but they were protesting in fear of what might happen.

STEEL

DARROW BOARD: Monopolistic trend to absolute control of large companies. Prices arbitrarily fixed in large producers and manufacturers being ruined by "hating point" freight rates.

NRA: Small companies adequately represented on Code Board and "hating point" criticism now being carried by investigation launched at time code was drawn.

ICE

DARROW BOARD: Large manufacturers who made the code are frustrated and disgruntled by prohibiting building of additional facilities by small manufacturers. Large industries dominated price policies.

NRA: Case cited by board insignificant and under settled in favor of applicants. Industry generally satisfied with the code.

CLEANING AND DYEING

DARROW BOARD: No monopolistic practices and it oppression of small enterprises, does not result from monopoly and competition. Under disregard of price provisions makes it impossible to judge.

NRA: Drastic revision of code to bring compliance in progress to prevent racketeering, evils which were a national scandal.

BITUMINOUS COAL

DARROW BOARD: Small mines producing sulphured coal unable to sell at prices fixed by code. Discharge of northern West Virginia and western Pennsylvania subdivided code authority recommended for malfeasance in office.

NRA: Subdivisional authority elected by fair vote. Records show large number of small mines reopened and selling coal which they were unable to do under extremely low prices prevailing prior to code.

BITUMINOUS COAL

NRA: Subdivisional authority elected by fair vote. Records show large number of small mines reopened and selling coal which they were unable to do under extremely low prices prevailing prior to code.

BITUMINOUS COAL

NRA: Subdivisional authority elected by fair vote. Records show large number of small mines reopened and selling coal which they were unable to do under extremely low prices prevailing prior to code.

BITUMINOUS COAL

NRA: Subdivisional authority elected by fair vote. Records show large number of small mines reopened and selling coal which they were unable to do under extremely low prices prevailing prior to code.

BITUMINOUS COAL

NRA: Subdivisional authority elected by fair vote. Records show large number of small mines reopened and selling coal which they were unable to do under extremely low prices prevailing prior to code.

BITUMINOUS COAL

NRA: Subdivisional authority elected by fair vote. Records show large number of small mines reopened and selling coal which they were unable to do under extremely low prices prevailing prior to code.

BITUMINOUS COAL

NRA: Subdivisional authority elected by fair vote. Records show large number of small mines reopened and selling coal which they were unable to do under extremely low prices prevailing prior to code.

Highspots in Darrow View and Johnson's Reply

By Universal Service.
Washington, May 21—Here is what the Darrow Board thinks of the NRA:

"It is evident that when monopoly utilizes its power to increase prices, it is the consumer alone who must pay for the increases."

"While under the codes the cost of living increases, wages have not risen accordingly."

"One may as well dream of making war ladylike as of making competition fair."

"All competition is savage, wolfish and relentless."

"The small business enterprise . . . is often the consumer's sole barrier against complete grasping and irresponsible monopoly."

"What is called a 'chisel' likewise may not always be the public enemy he has been represented."

"Monopolistic practices in this industry (motion pictures) are bold and aggressive and its small enterprise is cruelly oppressed."

"The code (steel) has operated to augment the evils previously existing."

By Universal Service.
Washington, May 21—Here is what the NRA thinks of the Darrow Board:

"A more superficial, in-temperate and inaccurate document than the report I (General Johnson) have never seen."

"The Board took and reported any testimony that would serve its prejudice."

"The Board . . . deliberately encouraged the presentation of incompetent, misleading, one-sided testimony."

"The Board has made itself an agency to furnish ammunition for the malicious sniping of political partisans."

"A government investigation and report of such character (on steel) simply makes a mockery of public service."

"The manner in which this (electrical investigation) was handled suggests . . . we conduct an investigation of the members themselves, their backgrounds, qualifications, present mental state."

2-Gun Has Job With Taxes

James M. "Two-Gun" Baker, former high scorer in motorist arrests for the Quinby police, is working as a starter for the Checker Taxi Co. at Hotel Lenox, it was learned today.

The one-time motorcycle policeman, terror of highway violators for years, works a shift from 4 to 8 p. m. at the hotel.

Last week he told Quinby court officials he had a job and could contribute to the support of his wife from whom he is separated. His promise to aid her side-tracked court action.

Bystander Killed at Pistol Duel

Mexico City, May 21 (INB)—A bystander was killed and one of the antagonists wounded in a duel between a federal congressman and a state legislator that drew 1000 guests at a ball at Cuernavaca into a panic, according to dispatches received here today.

Congressman Agapito Albarán and state legislator, a state legislator, opened fire on each other at the ball for the death of Jose Refugio Bustamante, newly elected governor of the State of Morelos was the night. The patches did not reveal the cause of the quarrel.

2 Boys, 8 Others Killed in Week-End Plane Crashes

Before hundreds of witnesses attending the gala dedication of the airport at Wink, Tex., four persons crashed to their death. The dead: Harry Lynch, the pilot; William Leavel 20; Bruno Anderson, 32; and Robert Seiler, 32, all of Wink.

At Muskogee, Ill., two young men were burned to death when they ignored a warning that their plane was in poor mechanical condition. Three hundred feet in the air the gasoline tank exploded. The plane crashed into a field. The dead: Frank J. Findley, 30, of Muskogee, and a student pilot, 20, of Muskogee. A student pilot, 20, of Muskogee, and a student pilot, 20, of Muskogee, were killed when their army plane crashed near Port Huron, Mich., shortly after taking off from Selfridge field.

At Litchfield, Neb., and James V. Mead, 30, of Litchfield, Neb., were killed in a crash near Lincoln, Neb., yesterday when a wing of their plane caught in a barbed wire fence. Jones was piloting the plane and, according to witnesses, was stuning.

● No noise . . . no dirt . . . glide smoothly through Cape Cod Canal to NEW YORK

via EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Steamship Lines

Steamship Lines

Steamship Lines

Steamship Lines

THIS MOVES MAJOR HOLD UP CONGRESS

Vet Bloc Action May Path for Vote on McLeod Bill

By William K. Hutchinson International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, May 21—A move by the Veterans' Bloc to force a Senate vote on the bonus issue, today threatened to upset the Administration's plans for adjourning Congress June 5.

Final enactment of tariff, silver, banking, bank deposit insurance and three housing legislation, constituted the administration program for the 14 remaining legislative days. If the bonus bill were added to this program, the adjournment date might be postponed another week.

Any delay in adjournment would give the House liberals more time in which to force a vote on the McLeod bill, paying off deposits in closed banks. The administration has fought desperately against a vote on this measure. Similarly, the House has fought against the Senate finance committee.

The President and his leaders fear both measures would be vetoed, and while the veto undoubtedly is a possibility, it is not a sure thing.

In that event, the legislature would be forced to vote against popular measures just as the President's campaign for re-election. The President's campaign for re-election would be started this week. It will take the form of a motion picture, the committee on the bill, ordering immediate cash payment of all bonuses.

BULGARIAN REVOLT PERIL

By International News Service Sofia, May 21—Two serious threats to the peace of Bulgaria are the new Fascist military dictatorship, which came to power by a smooth, swift coup d'état two days ago.

One is the menace of the Bulgarian revolution. Although officially denied, a rumor spread that this trouble-maker is planning to demand in fact that which is demanded in effect—Independence.

The other threat was that Alexander Kolarov, leader of the Bulgarian "Nazi," might take over the dictatorship now set up under Premier Kimon Georgiev.

Despite the rumors it was known that the new government was planning to restore its authority in the virtually autonomous district. There was a report that a partition of Macedonia was planned, under which Yugoslavia would be given a piece of Bulgarian-Yugoslavian unity.

Malden Men Fined in Lottery Case

Two men, arraigned as promoters of a \$200,000 treasury bonds and baseball pool lottery in Malden, were found guilty and fined \$100 each in Malden court today.

Charles Shapiro, of Brockton, and Arthur Greenberg, of Malden, were fined \$100 each. Shapiro, 40, was a former federal agent, seeking narcotics, came across the lottery case in a Boylston St. Malden, police last Wednesday morning.

President Invited to Western Fete

Washington, May 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt this week will be invited to attend the celebration commemorating the one hundred anniversary of the founding of his Port Hall on the old Oregon trail.

Double Legal Stamps TUESDAY

Double Legal Stamps TUESDAY

Double Legal Stamps TUESDAY

Double Legal Stamps TUESDAY

Double Legal Stamps TUESDAY

Double Legal Stamps TUESDAY

Double Legal Stamps TUESDAY

Tuesday!

GILCHRIST'S CASH AND CARRY BASEMENT

Factory Seconds of Shoes Made for Exclusive Specialty Shop

What a break for June graduates, June brides and bridesmaids, and women searching for smart summer shoes in white step-in pumps with perforations! Oxford and ties with cut-outs and perforations! Even smart T-straps and sandals. Sizes 4 to 8. Widths AA to D.

WHITE Shoes \$1.59

APPROXIMATELY "CHISEL"

By Associated Press
Washington, May 21—While it attacked numerous specific instances of what it found monopoly-fostering by NRA, the nearest Darrow board came to general criticism was:

"While under the codes the cost of living increases, wages have not risen accordingly."

"The fact is generally overlooked or obscured that the small business enterprise is often the consumer's sole barrier against complete grasping and irresponsible monopoly."

"The 'chisel' I advise may not always be the public enemy he has been represented."

"The fact is he is so to be struggling to prevent the total absorption of an industry into a monopolistic organization against which the public has no other protection."

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS. CASH-AND-CARRY BASEMENT.

GREEDY FLAMES SWEEP PATHWAY OF DISASTER IN CHICAGO



Panoramic view of Chicago's flame horror zone where the city's worst fire since the memorable one of 1871 played most of its havoc. This picture was made at the height of the conflagration and shows a section of the vast stockyards district with towering mountains of smoke and tongues of flame licking toward the sky in the background. A veritable army of firemen

butted to save the city—and succeeded only after using dynamite to raze structures in the path of the flames. Hundreds of head of livestock perished, and there was a mounting human

life toll. Today the smouldering ruins were combed by corps of workers in quest of bodies of missing men. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

life toll. Today the smouldering ruins were combed by corps of workers in quest of bodies of missing men. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)



JUST A FEW CHERISHED POSSESSIONS PILED FOR REMOVAL TO SAFETY BEFORE FLEEING THE DISTRICT
The belongings of many families were moved into the streets of the stockyard district early in a vain effort by families to save their cherished possessions from the devastating fire that swept the world's largest livestock mart. The onrush of flames destroyed many of the effects before rescue parties arrived to

move them to a safety zone. Mrs. Myrtle Higginbotham is shown here with her pet pup, "Bozo," and personal effects. She saved the dog but her possessions were engulfed in the onrush of flames. It was a night of horror for the hundreds of families near the stock yards.



SPEEDING ALONG TO SAFETY AS THE ROLLING FLAMES SWEEP CLOSE
This worker fled with hardly a moment to spare from the scene of his labors in the Chicago stockyard. Here he is speeding away as the flames sweep onward through the building shown at the left of the picture. He was out of the danger zone hardly a moment too soon. Hundreds of persons were injured in the battle with the flames. Note the telephone pole graven gaunt against the fiery sky, something like a crucifix.

One Charred Body Found as Searchers Comb Chicago Fire Ruins

By Associated Press
Chicago, May 21—The charred body of a man was found in the ruins of Chicago's stockyards today, as crews of workmen groped through the debris of Saturday's \$500,000 fire, preparing the way for rebuilders.

Through acres of hot ashes, into heaps of bricks, skeletons of old landmarks, and twisted steel girders, the explorers dug, hunting valued documents and property that might have survived the holocaust, and hoping the loss of human life would not grow.

The one known victim was a man about 30, initiate on his belt buckle leading to his tentative identification as Isaac Means, a stockyard worker.

EXCITEMENT VICTIM
One other death was attributed indirectly to the disaster: Walter Burnfield, 23, who dropped dead of excitement as he watched the flames.

The great packing plants of Swift, Armour, Morris, Wilson were never endangered, as the hot breezes fanned the fire outward and away from the big processing houses, flanking the acres of open pens on the West.

These packers, little affected by the blast, were operating today and even the banks that were reduced to ruins announced business as usual in temporary quarters.

Rum Flag Row Ends at Court

Display of an American flag on a table of liquor brought a Newtonville dealer and two members of the Old Glory Club into Newton Court today, but all ended amicably.

Charles A. Charles of Dakota St., Dorchester, and Mrs. Edgar J. Neville of Quitt St., Allston, members of the club, were ready to seek a complaint against the dealer.

Atty. Gen. H. H. Lohm, counsel for the Massachusetts Brewers and Distillers Corp., met the pair before court, however, and he agreed that the bottles objected to would be withdrawn from sale.

Trading on the country's leading livestock exchange started a little late, but the morning arrivals of livestock were only slightly fewer than was anticipated in Saturday's official estimates. The estimated receipts of hogs, put at 20,000, in advance, were reduced to 20,000; cattle receipts dropped from an estimate of 15,000 to 12,000 and sheep—there pens untouched by fire—dropped from 34,000 to 20,000.

1,100 PERSONS TREATED
The Red Cross said it had treated 1,100 persons for injuries during the fire.

'MR. LANDI' FEAR CITED BY STAR
Hollywood, May 21—Fears of her husband that he might become known as "Mr. Elissa Landi" were disclosed today by the movie actress in commenting upon her divorce suit against John Cecil Lawrence, London barrister.

The actress, who filed the suit last Wednesday under her real name of Elizabeth Marie Lawrence, charged mental cruelty. Commenting on the action, she said:

"Although my husband at first did everything possible to insure the continuation of my acting and writing, he now refuses to submit to any situation that he says might entail his being called 'Mr. Elissa Landi'."

3 Killed, 20 Hurt In Mexican Riot

Mexico City, May 21 (AP)—Eight persons were killed and 20 wounded in a fight between farmers and employees of a sugar plantation at Ameca, near Guadalajara, according to word received here today. The wounded included five women.

feverish battle to check the spread of the flames, but less than a dozen were hurt seriously.

Chief sufferers were the cluster of buildings at the Halsted St. entrance to the yards, including the old Livestock Inn, the Exchange Building, the Great Exposition Hall, where annual livestock shows have attracted thousands, the Drovers Daily Journal Building, the two banks and a number of shops, homes and tenement houses lying on the fringe just east of Halsted St.

BANK REOPENED AT REVERE
The First National Bank of Revere, closed since the national bank holiday in March, 1933, was reopened today, with William Hallday, of West Newton, as president of the reorganized institution.

Fred Hansen, of Newton, is treasurer. Mayor Andrew A. Cassara, of Revere, is chairman of the board of directors. Their offices, as well as the banking floor were crowded with floral pieces when the doors opened. It is the first time since the bank holiday that Revere has its own commercial banking facilities.

Pigeon Home in 1800-Mile Trip

"Tillie," the pigeon, is taking it easy today because she has just flown in from Texas after an 1800 mile flight on her own wings. It is like this: "Tillie" was sold by Richard Davis, of Cobasset St., Rosindale, to W. S. Skinner, of San Antonio, Texas. But "Tillie" preferred Boston air, it is said, and flew home.

"But she is going right back in a crate," declared Davis today.



MASSIVE WATERTOWER'S EFFORT PUNY IN THE FIGHT TO HALT THE FLAMES
With every window a mass of flames the Live Stock Exchange building was doomed early as the stockyard fire swept over the Chicago district. A water tower shown at the right, manned by heroic firemen, failed to even check in the slightest the terrific sweep of the flames. More than a score of firemen were injured as they fought to overcome the fire sweep at this point.

FIRE INSURANCE LOSS DIVIDED

By International News Service
Hartford, Conn., May 21—Heavy insurance losses due to Saturday's disastrous ten-million-dollar Chicago stockyard fire, will not fall upon any individual insurance company, officials of several leading companies here said today.

One local fire insurance company has been advised that aggregate losses will not exceed eight million dollars. This will be distributed by the modern reinsurance practice among more than 100 companies.

Insurance companies viewed the Chicago loss calmly today since they have enjoyed an unusual experience thus far this year. Fire losses during the first four months this year were \$12,787,369 or \$22,565,885 less than in the corresponding period a year ago. The year 1933 was the least experienced by the companies since 1918.

You can see Markham Holmes daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the new fire trial building on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Proclaiming Boston's Choice: Millay Zephyr Stockings

because they've achieved the almost incredible in combining Maximum strength with Maximum softness. All silk — \$1.35 Street Floor, Main Store

Write this Mail-Order Card to: Jordan Marsh Company, Boston. Please send me: No Moths, \$1.25 each. Renewal, 50c each.

Name: Address: City: State: ZIP: THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

1929 WEDDING IS REVEALED

Bridgeport, Ct., May 21—Socialist Mayor Jasper McLeary and Miss Vida M. Stearns of this city, a daughter of Edwin Stearns, veteran Socialist, were married on December 10, 1929, in Wilmington, Del., they disclosed today.

The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. H. Kleffman, pastor of the Wilmington Presbyterian Church, and was kept secret for four and one-half years. Bridgeport's new "First Lady" said tonight because of her desire to continue keeping house for her 87-year-old father.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



Moths avoid Closets that have



NO-MOTH

DON'T DELAY!

Now is the time to put a No-Moth to work in every closet to assure the safety of your garments. It eradicates your closet for a whole year.

Renewal Units 95c

Use this Mail-Order Card to: Jordan Marsh Company, Boston. Please send me: No Moths, \$1.25 each. Renewal, 50c each.

Name: Address: City: State: ZIP: THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

SOMMER PLANT IS AWARDED TO ATTY. ISRAEL

In a report filed today in Middlesex Superior Court, Judge A. K. Cohen, as master, found for Atty. David P. Israel in the deed of trust executed by Adolph Sommer, manufacturer, slain in a payroll holdup last October.

The deed of trust, signed, sealed and thumb-printed on September 21, 1931, gives Atty. Israel, employee and legal counsel, full control and operation of all Sommer's properties, including the Viscel Co., and orders the widow and defendant in the suit, Mrs. Emmeline R. Sommer, 62, to turn over to Israel all books, papers, instruments, notes, keys, safes, boxes and other properties and effects.

Execution and delivery of the deed of trust was the subject of a report made by the court and deed of said Sommer, and the trust instrument "was not executed by said Sommer by reason of or under the undue influence of his plaintiff or of any other person."

Instead of the millions the Sommer properties were believed to have been worth, the net value was disclosed as only about \$25,000.

"TUBBORN, STRONG-WILLED"

"I further find," said the report, "that there was a sole and sole of any duty resting upon said plaintiff, as an occupying owner, to see that the deed of trust was properly followed as a matter of law from the facts hereinbefore found and stated."

In a remarkable word picture, the report reveals the aged inventor and manufacturer as a man who devoted his entire life to his business, who had no social life, who received no visitors at his home, who never took a day off for recreation and who allowed his employees no time for recreation.

"The deceased," said the report, "was a man of much ability in his industrial profession. He was particular, strict, stern, strong-willed and stubborn."

DAY OUT FOR OPERATION

So patiently was Sommer wedded to his business, the report reveals, that he returned to the desk the day after a serious kidney operation, performed at home, marking the only day missed from business since 1900.

"Sommer," the report states, "was a man of rather peculiar habits and characteristics. He was in the habit of arising very early in the morning and going downstairs to his office and attending to his business, sometimes as early as 4 in the morning, and always not later than 7."

"During this entire year vacation and there was never any cessation of his application to his business."

"None of his employees, who, at the time of his death numbered about 50, ever were permitted by him to have a vacation and none of them were ever paid compensation for legal holidays, at which time the factory was not open for business."

LOANS TO MANY

"He was very liberal in assisting financially any of his employees who were financially embarrassed. He would loan them money upon their application and would take from each of them a promissory note drawn by him in his own hand, but never stressed such employment for repayment of the loans made."

"At the time of his death, among his effects there were many of such unpaid notes of employees, some of whom long since had no longer been employed by him."

"He was eccentric and suspicious. He instructed each of his employees when engaged by him not to talk with any of the other employees on matters connected with the business."

PAYERS KEPT 10 YEARS

"He also instructed each employee to watch all other employees and to report to Sommer, and preferably in writing, anything which might be observed by an employee and which such employee might consider as being detrimental or unfavorable to the interests of the business."

"He kept unimportant papers, business cards of various business men which solicited his patronage, the letters or cards of which he applied to him for employment, advertisements of different kinds, many of which ran as much as 40 years."

"They were absolutely of no value. Many of them were piled indiscriminately upon the top of a desk or shelf."

The report of Judge Cohen is subject to approval of the court before a final decision is rendered.

Theft From Bakery Causes Year Term

Worcester, May 21 (AP)—Francis Pinkham, 30, of Southbridge, was sentenced to a year by Judge James A. Slak in superior court today after he pleaded guilty to the larceny of \$13, and a quantity of bread from a local baking concern.

GET THIS FREE BOOKLET

and learn the truth about Stomach Ulcers Acid Stomach Indigestion—Gastritis due to Hyper-Acidity

If the sufferer from Stomach Ulcers, Acid Stomach, Indigestion, or Gastritis, will send for this booklet, which will give him the truth about these conditions, and how to cure them, he will receive it free of charge.

BOSTON VON COMPANY
118-A Tremont St., Dept. K-5, Boston

Classes Close for June



JUNE ROBLES BARNEY KENGIA

It will be all playtime until next fall for little June Robles, Tucson, Arizona, child, who was kidnapped and held for ransom for 19 days by a gang in the desert near her home. June, shown here with her cousin, Barney Kengia, is not to return to school until fall, her parents announced, so that she might recover fully from her experience. (Picture by International News Photograph Service.)

Robles Fear for June, Will Keep Her From School

Tucson, Ariz., May 21—June Robles received bad news—she will not be allowed to return to school today as she had wished.

The sixteen-year-old victim of kidnapers was so informed by her father, Fernando Robles, as she left her home to attend mass at the neighborhood Roman Catholic Church.

"The condition of little June has influenced our decision to keep her from school until next year," the father said.

"As soon as the cruel kidnapers are apprehended and she no longer is needed to identify them, we plan a long vacation on the Coast. We probably will take her to one of the beaches where she can rest and forget about her hideous experience in that heat-scorched prison hole in which she was held for 19 days."

The father said his daughter has gone from one extreme to the other since she was abducted April 23, and held for the \$15,000 ransom that never was paid. She was rescued last Monday.

"She used to be so cheerful and smiled constantly, but now she looks so sad and sometimes fearful," he said.

June spent her first Sunday home since her rescue in much the same manner she spent the previous days. On arising she immediately fed and watered her bunnies, and then cut out paper dolls.

The parents had announced previously they expected to allow their daughter to return to school tomorrow.

The new law divides the state into nine districts and permits a bank to engage in branch banking within its own district, provided such a step is first approved by a two-thirds vote of the state bank board.

When the bill was passed in the legislature it was assailed by upstate Republicans as a "brain child of Wall Street." They charged that the big banks in the metropolitan area were reaching out for the rural money.

"Test Tube Babies" Scored as Immoral

Declaring the practicing, advertising and disseminating of information relative to so-called test tube babies to be immoral, Rep. Thomas P. Carroll of Nevada today urged enactment of a bill prohibiting such practices under penalty of a fine up to \$500, imprisonment up to 2½ years, or both.

College of Music Elects Officers

The college of music at Boston University today announced election of officers in the student government.

New officers are: Mary P. Lane, Milton, president; Herbert Ludwig, Pittsboro, vice-president; Arthur Rensin, Lynn, treasurer; and Leila Smith, Boston, secretary.

Men's Suits 3 Garments \$9.00

Topcoats \$1.00

Ladies' Coats (plain)

Dresses (plain)

CLEANSERS AND DYERS

NEW STORE

1 STATE ST., BOSTON

Near Corner Washington St.

Expert Repairing—Fur Storage

WEINFELD'S INC.

Over 30 Years of Continuous Cleaning and Dyeing Service—For Motor Service Call Parkway 6500 or Highlands 4200

PONZI READS UP ON FIGHT LAW

Charles Enst, the dapper financial wizard of 44 years ago, hurried into legal tomes in the law library of the Federal building today, preparing to plead his own case when he carries to the full bench of the United States Supreme Court.

At present he is pinning his hopes on a brief filed with Immigration Commissioner Mary Ward and forwarded to Washington for review. In it the 52-year-old meat salesman and restaurant bookkeeper argues that he has already been twice punished for his get-rich-quick scheme and that that is enough.

If this should fail—and also the efforts that are being made in his behalf by a number of wealthy women—Ponzi plans to start habeas corpus proceedings in federal court. It was for this purpose that he was looking up the law, as well as to prepare himself for a trip to Washington in about two weeks' time, when he plans to argue for the acceptance of his brief.

Ashland, P. O. Head Named

Washington, May 21 (AP)—The Postoffice department today announced the appointment of George H. Wigley as acting postmaster at Ashland, Mass.

Boat, Knife Give Clue to Drowned Boys

Only a sea-sodden homemade rowboat named "Nuts" and a rusty jackknife cased in the boat's ribs remained today as clues to the identification of two boys who perished in Boston harbor in the wreck of the steamer City of Savannah.

The list of the possible victims, boys missing from their homes during the past 24 hours, had dwindled to two Cambridge youngsters. But even in their case, the time they left home did not agree with that of witnesses' accounts of the tragedy.

Police and coast guards, searching the channel, confessed the affair was a mystery that may go unsolved unless the chance of finding the bodies materializes.

The missing Cambridge boys are Frank and Roland Greedy, 10 and 5 years old, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Greedy of 281 Harvard st. They left home about 6:30 last night. The tragedy occurred about 9 p. m.

George Stevens of Walden st. and Benjamin Cabrita, of Washington st., both Cambridge, were cruising in Stevens' power boat when they saw the boys paddling their flimsy craft in the ship channel between Long and Deer islands.

The Savannah came steaming through the wash of the wake engulfed the little craft. Stevens sped to the rescue, but he was too late. Repeated diving failed to find the bodies.

Stevens said that he thought one of the victims was about 6 to 8 years old, the other 12 or 13.

Slot Machine Rule Revised By Court

Washington, May 21 (AP)—The action of the second circuit court of appeals prohibiting the sale of slot machines in New York City except when actually being used for gambling was reversed today by the Supreme Court.

GRID STAR HELD IN KILLING

By Associated Press

Philadelphia, May 21—A football star of a Philadelphia college is held without bail in the death of an 18-year-old high school student in an altercation purported to have been the aftermath of a house party both attended in a North Philadelphia home.

The college student is Clifford Keane, 21, of Little Falls, Pa. He is charged with homicide by first and held for coroner's action, accused of striking Daniel Quinn, Philadelphia, in the quarrel.

Church Fills Need Says Dean Sperry

In this age of specialization there is need of an organization that will see life with a steady eye—and the church fills that need—Dean Willard L. Sperry of Harvard Divinity School told the annual convention of Congregational ministers at King's Chapel today.

"Culturally, the church is necessary and warranted, if only to prevent men of good will from becoming so absorbed in the parts that they forget the whole," he said.

Rev. Dan Huntington Fenn of Brookline said one of the principal functions of the church was to establish in children a trait of worship.

Tired? Enjoy

"SALADA"

ICED TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

GLENWOOD

Special Spring Offer

YOUR OLD RANGE ACCEPTED AS FIRST PAYMENT

The Gas Companies of Greater Boston

ANNOUNCE

The GLENWOOD "MASTERPIECE" WITH THESE FEATURES

COMPLETE INSULATION

HEAT CONTROL

AUTOMATIC LIGHTING

SPEEDLUX BURNERS

EASY-CLEAN TOP

DRAW-OUT BROILER

Here is

ARE you one of the thousands of Greater Boston women who need a new range? Are you wishing you could see the last of your old range?—wondering when someone will make you a real offer for it?

Then this is the chance you've been waiting for! Here is the newest of the 1934 Glenwood Gas Ranges... just announced. And here is the new Spring Plan just announced by the Greater Boston Gas Companies... enabling you to trade in your old range as first payment on this new Glenwood "Masterpiece."

Just check through the list of modern features that have been assembled to make the "Masterpiece" the greatest gas range at a popular price in Glenwood history. Isn't that the kind of range you have been wanting to own?

Remember that new Budget Terms make it possible for you to suit your own convenience on later payments.

Why not get the whole story by telephoning your local Gas Office or range dealer today?

EASY Budget TERMS

This Spring Offer includes this extra-capacity Deluxe Insulated Glenwood... one of the very finest Glenwood gas ranges ever built. This model has two baking ovens, each with automatic heat control, a broiling oven, and the new SpeedLux burners.

HOUSE HEATING

COOKING

WATER HEATING

REFRIGERATION

The SWIFT THRIFTY FUEL for GAS

ON DISPLAY... at all Gas Company showrooms... or see your Dealer

'SINS OF FATHERS' TESTED WITH SMILE OF MOTHER

Two Sisters, Brother Say Parent Is to Blame; Mother Waits Her Call; Death Threats Told Jury

By WIN BROOKS
Continued From First Page

Miss Frances Miller, 34, and Harry T. Miller, 32, came to the stand to stare across the courtroom at their brothers in the cage and attempt to save them from the electric chair by describing the environment of turmoil and tension in which they grew up.

GRIM FAMILY SKELETONS
They sobbed. Frances hesitated with a touch of drama, a fine emphasis and expressive gestures Harry told his story grimly.

All three are musicians, Mary a piano teacher, Frances a concert singer, Harry a violinist in a local orchestra.

All three told of the alleged mental abnormalities of Murton and Irving. All blamed the father. The father heard the testimony of only one, Frances. Before coming to court today he attended services at a temple.

"Praying for my ancestors," he said. Sentences of death, the defense claims, were insane.

While he was thus praying, and later when he had come once more to the courtroom, his children were telling of his brutality, how he laid in wait to kill a son with a poker...

Erving Miller testified for a long time, grim, without his usual "ally grin," but once he broke into a smile of laughter at the recital of minutes and came Judge Nelson to Brown to focus his gaze on the cage.

He used to climb chairs and hoot like an owl, Mary said. And Murton, she related, pulled the hair of her baby daughter, knocked her and Frances to the floor, ran amuck in her bedroom, destroying everything.

TELS DEATH THREATS
"Once I remember running down the street and telling brother Harry not to come home because my father was going to kill him," she said.

Her father would beat her for him behind a door with a poker, Mary mother screamed, my father and Harry struggled and Harry got the poker.

He even strangles me today and interferes with my today my baby.

Erving winks his eyes and counts five while he's doing it. He would stand on a chair and hoot like an owl and would scare the life out of me. My father would smack him with the chair or anything right across the head.

"Once I was putting my baby to sleep, Murton motioned me out of the room and because I didn't want to go, he grabbed me by the neck and threw me on the floor," she said.

"Once he became infuriated at me for something and broke everything in my room, lamp, furniture, everything. I was screaming and the baby was crying."

Muri would push the baby around me for something and he would hit her with the hair. Mary testified. Once he hit Frances and knocked her down, she said.

Harry Miller told of being beaten by his father while he practiced the piano.

"Later," he said, chin outstretched, "he would beat me with a stick."

"Many a time I came home from grammar school and found my mother in a dead faint on the floor and the children all running and screaming."

"We had to have the doctor continually. We have had doctors all the time from 1908 to 1913 he was constantly being my mother's doctor. He would beat Murton whenever he felt inclined. He seemed to be electrified when Murton called 'ba'."

Mrs. Miller's appearance as a witness is expected to be most dramatic. She will pass within a few feet of her sons, but will be allowed to speak no word of love or cheer to them. When facing them from the witness stand she will tell her story of the Miller family history.

Directly behind her, pinned over maps of the exterior of the Needham Trust Co. is a chart with colored squares, circles and dots. She is depicted on the chart with a dead faint on the floor and the children all running and screaming.

her on the chin and knocked her out cold.

"He would turn the radio on full blast, then I've seen him go into his dancing. He'd tear carpets and break lamps. The neighbors even complained."

HIS WINSTER GLARE
"Sometimes his eyes were actually savage. Other times he had an awful stare—oh, I can't tell you what it was like. If he'd ask for a drink and I didn't happen to move fast enough, he'd throw a knife, poker, or anything he could get his hands on."

4 NEEDHAM WITNESSES
Subpoened by the defense in a surprise move were four Needham residents, including Patrolman Charles Robinson, brother officer of the slain Forbes McLeod, and Frank Villa, tender at the railroad crossing when McLeod was slain by machine gun fire during the Needham Trust building.

Robinson, a firearms expert, has made a survey of the crime scene and is said to be the only one who was not in the courtroom when the state's story of what happened at the bank.

Mary's story of turmoil in the Miller home held the courtroom side of the steel cage and gazed soberly at his sister.

"He would strike my mother and always go after my oldest brother," he said. "He would strike my mother and always go after my oldest brother."

"He was afraid of my brother, Harry, and once I remember telling Harry not to come home because my father was going to kill him. My father was waiting behind a door with a poker."

MURTON'S RAGE
"He even strikes me today. He interferes with the care of my baby."

Erving, she said, used to "stand on a chair and hoot like an owl and would scare the life out of me. My father would smack him with the chair or anything right across the head."

"Once I was putting my baby to sleep, Murton motioned me out of the room and because I didn't want to go, he grabbed me by the neck and threw me on the floor," she said.

"Once he became infuriated at me for something and broke everything in my room, lamp, furniture, everything. I was screaming and the baby was crying."

Muri would push the baby around me for something and he would hit her with the hair. Mary testified. Once he hit Frances and knocked her down, she said.

Harry Miller told of being beaten by his father while he practiced the piano.

"Later," he said, chin outstretched, "he would beat me with a stick."

"Many a time I came home from grammar school and found my mother in a dead faint on the floor and the children all running and screaming."

"We had to have the doctor continually. We have had doctors all the time from 1908 to 1913 he was constantly being my mother's doctor. He would beat Murton whenever he felt inclined. He seemed to be electrified when Murton called 'ba'."

Mrs. Miller's appearance as a witness is expected to be most dramatic. She will pass within a few feet of her sons, but will be allowed to speak no word of love or cheer to them. When facing them from the witness stand she will tell her story of the Miller family history.

Directly behind her, pinned over maps of the exterior of the Needham Trust Co. is a chart with colored squares, circles and dots. She is depicted on the chart with a dead faint on the floor and the children all running and screaming.

"We had to have the doctor continually. We have had doctors all the time from 1908 to 1913 he was constantly being my mother's doctor. He would beat Murton whenever he felt inclined. He seemed to be electrified when Murton called 'ba'."

Mrs. Miller's appearance as a witness is expected to be most dramatic. She will pass within a few feet of her sons, but will be allowed to speak no word of love or cheer to them. When facing them from the witness stand she will tell her story of the Miller family history.

Directly behind her, pinned over maps of the exterior of the Needham Trust Co. is a chart with colored squares, circles and dots. She is depicted on the chart with a dead faint on the floor and the children all running and screaming.

Champion Says Nothing But Planes Wood

David Andrew Ward, Metropolitan Boston Spelling Champion, who will represent the entire Boston Metropolitan area in the National Grade School Spelling Championships at Washington a week from tomorrow, is shown at his workbench in the manual training class at the Junior Amherst School, Weymouth. Studying six hours a day in anticipation of the national test, David hopes to bring the national spelling championship trophy to his home school.

David Andrew Ward, Metropolitan Boston spelling champion, who will represent the entire Boston Metropolitan area in the National Grade School Spelling Championships at Washington a week from tomorrow, is shown at his workbench in the manual training class at the Junior Amherst School, Weymouth. Studying six hours a day in anticipation of the national test, David hopes to bring the national spelling championship trophy to his home school.

David Andrew Ward, Metropolitan Boston spelling champion, who will represent the entire Boston Metropolitan area in the National Grade School Spelling Championships at Washington a week from tomorrow, is shown at his workbench in the manual training class at the Junior Amherst School, Weymouth. Studying six hours a day in anticipation of the national test, David hopes to bring the national spelling championship trophy to his home school.

David Andrew Ward, Metropolitan Boston spelling champion, who will represent the entire Boston Metropolitan area in the National Grade School Spelling Championships at Washington a week from tomorrow, is shown at his workbench in the manual training class at the Junior Amherst School, Weymouth. Studying six hours a day in anticipation of the national test, David hopes to bring the national spelling championship trophy to his home school.

David Andrew Ward, Metropolitan Boston spelling champion, who will represent the entire Boston Metropolitan area in the National Grade School Spelling Championships at Washington a week from tomorrow, is shown at his workbench in the manual training class at the Junior Amherst School, Weymouth. Studying six hours a day in anticipation of the national test, David hopes to bring the national spelling championship trophy to his home school.

David Andrew Ward, Metropolitan Boston spelling champion, who will represent the entire Boston Metropolitan area in the National Grade School Spelling Championships at Washington a week from tomorrow, is shown at his workbench in the manual training class at the Junior Amherst School, Weymouth. Studying six hours a day in anticipation of the national test, David hopes to bring the national spelling championship trophy to his home school.

David Andrew Ward, Metropolitan Boston spelling champion, who will represent the entire Boston Metropolitan area in the National Grade School Spelling Championships at Washington a week from tomorrow, is shown at his workbench in the manual training class at the Junior Amherst School, Weymouth. Studying six hours a day in anticipation of the national test, David hopes to bring the national spelling championship trophy to his home school.

David Andrew Ward, Metropolitan Boston spelling champion, who will represent the entire Boston Metropolitan area in the National Grade School Spelling Championships at Washington a week from tomorrow, is shown at his workbench in the manual training class at the Junior Amherst School, Weymouth. Studying six hours a day in anticipation of the national test, David hopes to bring the national spelling championship trophy to his home school.

David Andrew Ward, Metropolitan Boston spelling champion, who will represent the entire Boston Metropolitan area in the National Grade School Spelling Championships at Washington a week from tomorrow, is shown at his workbench in the manual training class at the Junior Amherst School, Weymouth. Studying six hours a day in anticipation of the national test, David hopes to bring the national spelling championship trophy to his home school.

David Andrew Ward, Metropolitan Boston spelling champion, who will represent the entire Boston Metropolitan area in the National Grade School Spelling Championships at Washington a week from tomorrow, is shown at his workbench in the manual training class at the Junior Amherst School, Weymouth. Studying six hours a day in anticipation of the national test, David hopes to bring the national spelling championship trophy to his home school.

David Andrew Ward, Metropolitan Boston spelling champion, who will represent the entire Boston Metropolitan area in the National Grade School Spelling Championships at Washington a week from tomorrow, is shown at his workbench in the manual training class at the Junior Amherst School, Weymouth. Studying six hours a day in anticipation of the national test, David hopes to bring the national spelling championship trophy to his home school.

David Andrew Ward, Metropolitan Boston spelling champion, who will represent the entire Boston Metropolitan area in the National Grade School Spelling Championships at Washington a week from tomorrow, is shown at his workbench in the manual training class at the Junior Amherst School, Weymouth. Studying six hours a day in anticipation of the national test, David hopes to bring the national spelling championship trophy to his home school.

David Andrew Ward, Metropolitan Boston spelling champion, who will represent the entire Boston Metropolitan area in the National Grade School Spelling Championships at Washington a week from tomorrow, is shown at his workbench in the manual training class at the Junior Amherst School, Weymouth. Studying six hours a day in anticipation of the national test, David hopes to bring the national spelling championship trophy to his home school.

David Andrew Ward, Metropolitan Boston spelling champion, who will represent the entire Boston Metropolitan area in the National Grade School Spelling Championships at Washington a week from tomorrow, is shown at his workbench in the manual training class at the Junior Amherst School, Weymouth. Studying six hours a day in anticipation of the national test, David hopes to bring the national spelling championship trophy to his home school.

David Andrew Ward, Metropolitan Boston spelling champion, who will represent the entire Boston Metropolitan area in the National Grade School Spelling Championships at Washington a week from tomorrow, is shown at his workbench in the manual training class at the Junior Amherst School, Weymouth. Studying six hours a day in anticipation of the national test, David hopes to bring the national spelling championship trophy to his home school.

David Andrew Ward, Metropolitan Boston spelling champion, who will represent the entire Boston Metropolitan area in the National Grade School Spelling Championships at Washington a week from tomorrow, is shown at his workbench in the manual training class at the Junior Amherst School, Weymouth. Studying six hours a day in anticipation of the national test, David hopes to bring the national spelling championship trophy to his home school.

David Andrew Ward, Metropolitan Boston spelling champion, who will represent the entire Boston Metropolitan area in the National Grade School Spelling Championships at Washington a week from tomorrow, is shown at his workbench in the manual training class at the Junior Amherst School, Weymouth. Studying six hours a day in anticipation of the national test, David hopes to bring the national spelling championship trophy to his home school.

David Andrew Ward, Metropolitan Boston spelling champion, who will represent the entire Boston Metropolitan area in the National Grade School Spelling Championships at Washington a week from tomorrow, is shown at his workbench in the manual training class at the Junior Amherst School, Weymouth. Studying six hours a day in anticipation of the national test, David hopes to bring the national spelling championship trophy to his home school.

David Andrew Ward, Metropolitan Boston spelling champion, who will represent the entire Boston Metropolitan area in the National Grade School Spelling Championships at Washington a week from tomorrow, is shown at his workbench in the manual training class at the Junior Amherst School, Weymouth. Studying six hours a day in anticipation of the national test, David hopes to bring the national spelling championship trophy to his home school.

David Andrew Ward, Metropolitan Boston spelling champion, who will represent the entire Boston Metropolitan area in the National Grade School Spelling Championships at Washington a week from tomorrow, is shown at his workbench in the manual training class at the Junior Amherst School, Weymouth. Studying six hours a day in anticipation of the national test, David hopes to bring the national spelling championship trophy to his home school.

David Andrew Ward, Metropolitan Boston spelling champion, who will represent the entire Boston Metropolitan area in the National Grade School Spelling Championships at Washington a week from tomorrow, is shown at his workbench in the manual training class at the Junior Amherst School, Weymouth. Studying six hours a day in anticipation of the national test, David hopes to bring the national spelling championship trophy to his home school.

David Andrew Ward, Metropolitan Boston spelling champion, who will represent the entire Boston Metropolitan area in the National Grade School Spelling Championships at Washington a week from tomorrow, is shown at his workbench in the manual training class at the Junior Amherst School, Weymouth. Studying six hours a day in anticipation of the national test, David hopes to bring the national spelling championship trophy to his home school.

David Andrew Ward, Metropolitan Boston spelling champion, who will represent the entire Boston Metropolitan area in the National Grade School Spelling Championships at Washington a week from tomorrow, is shown at his workbench in the manual training class at the Junior Amherst School, Weymouth. Studying six hours a day in anticipation of the national test, David hopes to bring the national spelling championship trophy to his home school.

David Andrew Ward, Metropolitan Boston spelling champion, who will represent the entire Boston Metropolitan area in the National Grade School Spelling Championships at Washington a week from tomorrow, is shown at his workbench in the manual training class at the Junior Amherst School, Weymouth. Studying six hours a day in anticipation of the national test, David hopes to bring the national spelling championship trophy to his home school.

BOSTON CHAMP STUDIES FOR FINAL TEST

By THE SPELLING BEE EDITOR

A week from tomorrow David Andrew Ward, one of the best spellers in this country, will be lined up with 18 young men and women similarly gifted from the National Grade School Spelling Championships at the New National Museum in Washington, D. C.

The young Metropolitan Boston Spelling Champion will not only be ready but eager for every day of the week in the days and hours to intensive study.

The following are the spelling representatives to this competition, aside from the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, are:

The Detroit News; the Louisville Times; the Buffalo Evening News; the Omaha World-Herald; the Des Moines Register and Tribune; the Burlington (Vt.) Free Press; the Memphis Press-Scimitar; the Nassau Star and Review; the Peoria Journal-Tribune; the Louisville Courier-Journal; the Youngstown Times; the Hartford Times; the Portland (Me.) Evening Express; the Hoboken Observer; the Plainfield Courier-News; the Wheeling Daily News; the Akron Beacon-Journal; and the Albany Evening News.

TO RECEIVE \$50
Each of the contestants will be awarded \$50 for their achievement in reaching the finals. The winner will receive \$200 and a handsome Victory Plaque for his or her home school. A smaller copy of the plaque will be for the National Champion's permanent possession.

A prize of \$500 will be awarded to the speller placing second, and \$100 for third place. Prizes of \$25 to seventh will be awarded \$75 each.

For several days following the contest the Boston Metropolitan Champion, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. George Ward, will remain in the city for a recreation visit and general sightseeing in and about the National Capitol at guests of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

TO MEET ROOSEVELT
On Wednesday, May 30, an appropriate beginning of the vacation in Washington has been arranged in the form of a Memorial Day party at the Lincoln Memorial, frequently described as the "finest memorial ever erected to the memory of man."

Thereafter an absorbing educational and recreational itinerary has been arranged for the nation's foremost Grade School Spellers. Among the outstanding events of this program will be an introduction to the President of the United States and luncheon at the Capitol.

Christen Sea-Hop Plane
New York, May 21.—In the presence of 1200 New York-American, Thor Solberg, had the amphibian airplane in which he plans to fly to Bergen, Norway, christened at Floyd Bennett Airport.

Thor Solberg, had the amphibian airplane in which he plans to fly to Bergen, Norway, christened at Floyd Bennett Airport.

Thor Solberg, had the amphibian airplane in which he plans to fly to Bergen, Norway, christened at Floyd Bennett Airport.

Thor Solberg, had the amphibian airplane in which he plans to fly to Bergen, Norway, christened at Floyd Bennett Airport.

Thor Solberg, had the amphibian airplane in which he plans to fly to Bergen, Norway, christened at Floyd Bennett Airport.

Thor Solberg, had the amphibian airplane in which he plans to fly to Bergen, Norway, christened at Floyd Bennett Airport.

Thor Solberg, had the amphibian airplane in which he plans to fly to Bergen, Norway, christened at Floyd Bennett Airport.

Thor Solberg, had the amphibian airplane in which he plans to fly to Bergen, Norway, christened at Floyd Bennett Airport.

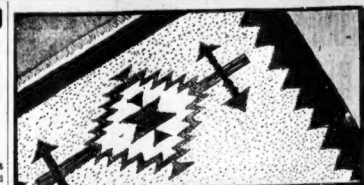
Thor Solberg, had the amphibian airplane in which he plans to fly to Bergen, Norway, christened at Floyd Bennett Airport.

Thor Solberg, had the amphibian airplane in which he plans to fly to Bergen, Norway, christened at Floyd Bennett Airport.

Thor Solberg, had the amphibian airplane in which he plans to fly to Bergen, Norway, christened at Floyd Bennett Airport.

Thor Solberg, had the amphibian airplane in which he plans to fly to Bergen, Norway, christened at Floyd Bennett Airport.

Thor Solberg, had the amphibian airplane in which he plans to fly to Bergen, Norway, christened at Floyd Bennett Airport.



Finer Grade
INDIA
DRUGGETS

at saving prices
while present stock lasts

We can offer this lot of dependable Paine specification druggets at these advantageous prices because we placed early orders. The designs are new and come in refreshing combinations of blue, green, yellow, orange and black on camel grounds. An excellent rug for Summer homes, and for year round almost anywhere.

36 x 24 in. \$1.75
60 x 30 in. 3.75
6 ft. x 3 ft. 5.50
7 ft. x 4 ft. 8.50
9 ft. x 6 ft. 16.50
12 ft. x 6 ft. 21.75
9 ft. x 12 ft. 32.50
10 ft. x 15 ft. 41.50
10 ft. 6 x 7 ft. 6 24.50
13 ft. 6 x 10 ft. 6 43.50

Have us keep your fine rugs in our cold storage vaults this Summer—insured against moth, fire, theft. Rates reasonable. Phone Hancock 1500.

PAINÉ Furniture Company
81 Arlington St.

Results!

C. S. COLLINS, INC.
1000 Broadway
New York City

Mr. Ralph J. Barry, Classified Advertising Manager, Boston, Mass.

Dear Sirs: About a month ago we decided to try the classified section of the Boston American for advertising our used cars.

The results obtained by us up to this time have been so satisfactory that we wish to advertise and use the Boston American for our used cars.

It is particularly gratifying to find that every insertion of good prospects is very high. The results are so good that we are advertising our used cars for a long time.

Very truly yours,
C. S. COLLINS, INC.

Results at Lowest Cost per inquiry of any newspaper

BOSTON AMERICAN CLASSIFIED ADS

Results at Lowest Cost per inquiry of any newspaper

BOSTON AMERICAN CLASSIFIED ADS

Results at Lowest Cost per inquiry of any newspaper

BOSTON AMERICAN CLASSIFIED ADS

Results at Lowest Cost per inquiry of any newspaper

BOSTON AMERICAN CLASSIFIED ADS

Results at Lowest Cost per inquiry of any newspaper

Macon 'Worthless' in War, 'LIVELY' BALLS UP IN COURT

(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.)
Washington, May 21.—Leading navy officials have concluded direly such as the Macon are practically worthless for combat purposes, it was learned today on highest authority.

Although willing to aid in the development of lighter-than-air craft for commercial purposes, high navy men are strongly against spending for millions for such ships for military purposes.

Following the Macon's showing in the Caribbean, it was said, plans for construction of another dirigible similar to the Macon may be abandoned.

Full report on the Macon's efficiency and on the part she played in the military war of the fleet will be made soon. It will largely determine the navy's future policy regarding dirigibles.

The report will show in detail how the ship technically was "shot down" three times by "enemy" ships, although in each case, Universal Service was informed, the dirigible accomplished her mission of spotting the opposing forces.

The Macon, it was learned, was vitally a skeleton crew and minus a large part of her equipment, crew and equipment had to be left behind at her base in Sunnyvale, Cal., so the ship could load sufficient gasoline to carry her to Miami.

At night, with the battleship proceeding with all lights out during the Caribbean maneuvers, the Macon often was seen clearly outlined in the clouds overhead, an easy target for good gunners.

For Eastern New York: Generally fair, with some clouds, but no rain. Wind, light to moderate, from the north. Temperature, 60 to 65. Humidity, 60 to 65. Visibility, 10 to 15.

For Western New York: Generally fair, with some clouds, but no rain. Wind, light to moderate, from the north. Temperature, 60 to 65. Humidity, 60 to 65. Visibility, 10 to 15.

For Southern New York: Generally fair, with some clouds, but no rain. Wind, light to moderate, from the north. Temperature, 60 to 65. Humidity, 60 to 65. Visibility, 10 to 15.

For Northern New York: Generally fair, with some clouds, but no rain. Wind, light to moderate, from the north. Temperature, 60 to 65. Humidity, 60 to 65. Visibility, 10 to 15.

For New England: Generally fair, with some clouds, but no rain. Wind, light to moderate, from the north. Temperature, 60 to 65. Humidity, 60 to 65. Visibility, 10 to 15.

For the Middle West: Generally fair, with some clouds, but no rain. Wind, light to moderate, from the north. Temperature, 60 to 65. Humidity, 60 to 65. Visibility, 10 to 15.

For the Far West: Generally fair, with some clouds, but no rain. Wind, light to moderate, from the north. Temperature, 60 to 65. Humidity, 60 to 65. Visibility, 10 to 15.

For the South: Generally fair, with some clouds, but no rain. Wind, light to moderate, from the north. Temperature, 60 to 65. Humidity, 60 to 65. Visibility, 10 to 15.

For the Southwest: Generally fair, with some clouds, but no rain. Wind, light to moderate, from the north. Temperature, 60 to 65. Humidity, 60 to 65. Visibility, 10 to 15.

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH..

ROSES ARE RED,
VIOLETS ARE BLUE...
HAS THE PLUS FOR YOU

FLASH..

PLUS

PLUS

PLUS

PLUS

PLUS

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH..

ROSES ARE RED,
VIOLETS ARE BLUE...
HAS THE PLUS FOR YOU

FLASH..

PLUS

PLUS

PLUS

PLUS

PLUS

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH..

ROSES ARE RED,
VIOLETS ARE BLUE...
HAS THE PLUS FOR YOU

FLASH..

PLUS

PLUS

PLUS

PLUS

PLUS

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH..

ROSES ARE RED,
VIOLETS ARE BLUE...
HAS THE PLUS FOR YOU

FLASH..

PLUS

PLUS

PLUS

PLUS

PLUS

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH..

ROSES ARE RED,
VIOLETS ARE BLUE...
HAS THE PLUS FOR YOU

MONEY SEEKS A REASON FOR DISCHARGE

If Librarian Milton E. Lord of the Boston Public Library, or anyone else for that matter, will only explain to Theodore D. Money, suspended comptroller, why he lost his job, Money will stand host to a chicken dinner.

"I am still in the dark as to why I was suspended last Saturday," Money declared today. "I have been in charge of the CWA and ERA work at the library for six months and have been perfectly friendly with Mr. Lord."

"I got the word of my suspension by word of mouth, then a written notice, and the only thing it said was my 'value to the library had been impaired.'"

"I'll give a chicken dinner to the man who tells me what it's all about."

Librarian Lord wasn't around to explain why he had let Money out. Acting Comptroller James W. Kennedy, who replaced Money, said he didn't know either. ERA Director Rowell G. Hall professed ignorance.

"I'm all at sea too," Maj. Hall asserted. "I expect to receive a report from Mr. Lord today and will have a statement after a conference with him."

Money has been comptroller of the library for four years. He said he would fight his suspension to a finish. The matter is scheduled to be heard by the library trustees some day this week.

About 700 women were expected to be at work on the library ERA projects before the day was out. Probably 10,000 men and women while back on their ERA jobs this week, Maj. Hall said.

Make Your Own GIN-RYE-RUM
AND ALL POPULAR LIQUORS
GREEN LIGBON FLAVORS
STANDARD SINCE 1887
One 50c Bottle Makes a Collins and all other drinks
Dues \$1000. Extract Co., New York, N. Y.

Write What He Says for Cash



STAN LAUREL
In a Funniest Dialogue Contest, the Boston Evening American is offering cash and theater ticket prizes for the funniest dialogue written around two of the stars in the "Hollywood Party," which starts at Loew's State Theater beginning Friday.

What do you think Hardy is saying? There will be a series of six pictures.

Bits of Funny Dialogue Will Win Cash Prizes

Do you think you could write funny dialogue for the movies?

Well, here's your chance to write some lines for the funniest stars of the screen and radio. In conjunction with the showing of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Hollywood Party" at Loew's State Theater beginning Friday the Boston American is conducting a contest for the best original dialogue suggested for the stars.

Starting tomorrow and each day for six days, a scene from the picture will be reproduced. Readers will be asked to write suitable funny dialogue for each scene.

With Laurel and Hardy, Jimmy Durante, Jack (Baron Munchausen) Pearl, Lape, Velez, Charles Butterworth, Polly Moran, Ted Haley, Frances Williams, George Givot, and to make it complete, Mickey Mouse in the cast, you'll have a chance to write for all your favorite comedy stars.

In addition to trying your hand at dialogue writing you will be given an opportunity to share in cash prizes and guest theater tickets offered by the Boston American. There will be a first prize of \$10; a second and third prize of \$5 each, while the fourth and fifth awards will be \$2.50.

The next 25 selected by the judges will be given each two guest tickets for Loew's State theater.

Dialogue must be less than 20 words in length. Judges will base decision on originality and wit.

Address your suggestions to "Hollywood Party," editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

RAIL VETERAN IS 'Seein' Stars

ON LAST RIDE

Amid the cheers of friends and shrill blasts of whistles, George E. Bonad- for 50 years a railroad man, took the "Senator" out of the South Station for his last time today.

With his son, Ray, riding for him, George sat at the throttle on the Washington bound flyer with thoughts that only he knows. It was his 70th birthday, the retiring age, and railroad men who were honored to know him turned out en masse to extend felicitations.

BOUQUET GIVEN

A bouquet was given him by Capt. Carl A. Mitchell as he stood on the steps of the cab preparatory to leaving.

"Thanks, boys," he said, "I am sorry to leave you and I'm going to miss all of you."

CAREER STARTED EARLY

Bonad was born in Bristol, R. I., May 21, 1864. He began his railroading career as a fireman in 1879 on the Providence, Warren & Bristol Road. He was promoted to engineer in 1885.

He drove the Boston-New York Merchants Express for 34 years and since that time has been running the Senator as far as New Haven. In September, 1929, he was awarded the Silver Service Badge, a diamond-mounted pin.

He lives with his wife and four children at 229 Pleasant st., Providence, and it is there he will retire to spend the rest of his life.

Price of Rats High in Lynn

Rats rose in price today in Lynn for a cent apiece to 25 cents a dozen.

The price is a bounty which may be offered tomorrow by the city of Lynn in the clearing out of a rat mania in Magnolia and Conno ave., East Lynn, complained of today by residents of the district in the Lynn Ways and Drainage Commission.

Unless something is done about the increasing number of the rodents, the complaints said, they will move away.

The complaint was referred to Dr. James A. Dumas, Lynn health commissioner, who conferred with Mayor J. Fred Manning.

Dr. Dumas suggested that a bounty of one cent for each rat be offered by the city, but by the time the conference ended the rate had been boosted up to 25 cents a dozen.

ROBERT MONTGOMERY
WAS ONCE A MECHANIC'S HELPER ON A RAILROAD, A WORKER IN A RUBBER FACTORY, AND A DECKHAND ON AN OIL TANKER.

LILIAN HARVEY
IS THE ONLY FILM STAR WHO CAN WALK A TIGHT WIRE. SHE LEARNED TO DO THIS FOR THE FAIR DREAM. SHE TOOK ONLY FOUR LESSONS. LILIAN NOW USES THE WIRE FOR EXERCISE, 3 15-MINUTE PERIODS EACH WEEK.

BABY LE ROY EARNED THIS WAY THROUGH COLLEGE
BEFORE HE WAS 10 MONTHS OLD HE RECEIVED AN EDUCATIONAL INSURANCE POLICY FOR 'A BEDTIME STORY' WHICH MATURES WHEN HE IS READY FOR COLLEGE.

Dying After Fall
James M. Murray, 60, of 421 Main st., Everett, is in a critical condition at Whidden hospital, Everett, today, suffering from a fractured skull, the result of a fall.

Memorial Service Today
A memorial Ticker service will be conducted this morning by Rabbi Louis M. Epstein at the Kehillah Israel Synagogue in celebration of the Pentecost Holiday or the Feast of Weeks.

Legion Sons to Organize
"Sons of the Legion" will be organized in Medford, composed of sons of veterans of the World War, who are members of the Legion. The new organization will meet Friday evening.

WORKERS QUIT BRIDGE JOB

More than 50 men, mostly riggers and pile-drivers, walked off the job at the new Fors River bridge in Quincy today, in protest against a wage of \$18 a week for 30 hours. Soon after the walkout a committee announced they would go to Public Works Commissioner Frank E. Lyman at the State House with a demand for a dollar an hour.

Work was held up because V. Barletta, the contractor, said he would not hire any other help until Commissioner Lyman made a decision on complaints of those who walked out. Under the terms of his contract, he said, the state forbids payment of more than 60 cents an hour to riggers and pile-drivers.

North Shore CLEANERS AND DYERS
'AT THE SIGN OF THE POLAR BEAR' FOR THIS WEEK ONLY
Suits-Coats-Dresses
(PLAIN)
THOROUGHLY CLEANSED EXPERTLY PRESSED
39c
2 FOR 75c
CASH and CARRY
45c 2 FOR 85c
Called For and Delivered
Call nearest store or phone
REVERE 3500

—that Chesterfields are Milder—
—that Chesterfields Taste Better—

I know
—you know



We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality—and hence of better taste—than in any other cigarette at the price.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

OUR WEEK-END HAS BEEN a series of brilliant soirees with gay people, handsome uniforms, lively chatter, pleasant drinks, swing-awaying dancing . . . you were probably there yourself so you know these are no idle words!

The firmament fairly glittered with stars . . . social and political stars. Perhaps the most intriguing was the German ambassador, Dr. Hans Luther, a most charming gentleman with a keen sense of humor. We met him at the reception given by the officers on board the Karlsruhe on Saturday afternoon . . . and a very amusing meeting it turned out to be.

Dan Harkins, one of the bright lights on the entertainment committee, in his usual buoyant manner asked us if we would like to meet the German ambassador, and that's how it started.

There were a few whispered words in the handsome captain's ear and we found ourselves being guided up to a long table where a distinguished looking gentleman in black dress clothes, completely surrounded by buxom Boston ladies, was trying to look pleasant. (We could think of nothing more fitting than a plum in an English bread pudding.)

Another bright whispered colloquy took place, the gentleman across and we were introduced as the wife of the E. N. O. (English Naval Officer). Even old tried and true has a Big Moment now and then, and we don't mind admitting that we fell for His Excellency with complete abandon . . . even to inviting him to our Sunday noon cocktail party and giving him our card and telephone number. (I don't think I have so often admitted, boats break down our resistance completely.)

Emissary Attends Cocktail Party
INSTEAD OF DECLINING with pleasure on the spot as we no doubt deserved, the so very diplomatic unknown-to-us accepted the card and made a very pretty speech. . . Did we feel like Greek Allan when we learned from the captain later that we had casually invited the German Ambassador to our party . . . and were we excited to know whether he would send regrets or just forget all about it?

He was a grand, good sport . . . he made a very gracious gesture by sending a charming emissary, Mr. Gerit von Haeften, attaché to the German Embassy, whose engagement to Dr. Luther's daughter has recently been announced, to our house with his card and regrets that he could not attend our merry little party . . .

We were impressed and felt that our Sunday get-together took on the dignity of a salon. . . We all drew to the Ambassador's health, and to Capt. Ennerdorf's. . . and we drank a silent one to Otto Kahler, a handsome navigation officer who took very good care of us on board. His Britannic Majesty's Consul-General, Mr. Hugh Ford, having arrived, drank the health of the King and his attractive representative . . . having married an Englishman, we are now a subject of Merrie Old England, y'know!

Officers' Dance a Gay Affair
THE OFFICERS' DANCE AT the Hotel Brunswick in the Egyptian Room was a very gay affair . . . fashionable Boston turned out to dance with the uniforms and they danced very well, although the floor was uncomfortably crowded. We glimpsed Captain Ennerdorf at Russell Codman's table, presided over by Mrs. H. J. Coolidge, Ann Dick, Susan Brewer and Lorna Livermore . . . there was an officer at each table of ten.

Olga Monks was strikingly attired in green net ruffles over which she wore a bright green taffeta wrap . . . Barbara Coffin was a chronicle of fashion in turquoise blue crepe swaying in the arms of Hal Binney . . . Patricia Bird was Junosque in black velvet . . . Margaret Barney was celebrating her engagement which was announced yesterday . . . Mrs. Robert C. Terry was seductive in flowered print . . .

Not wishing to be one of the sleepers as we had our best black Chantilly on and could see it vanishing in that crowd, we slipped upstairs to the British Officers' Club where the evening was stimulated to concert pitch . . . we greeted Frankie Hamlin with fervor in spite of his being attached to the national Swedish group, Evelyn Peterson . . . Mrs. Frankie was there, too, having a lively time with a group of officers from the Karlsruhe . . . the E. N. O. eventually took us away to our trundle bed where we were glad to remain until noon on Saturday.

Up betimes, a quick pick-me-up, and off again to the cruiser, ships being our weakness, you know! We managed to pass all the gates without being stopped by the marines and feeling very flustered we sighted the giganitic ship lying quietly alongside. She looked dramatic in the half-light of a dying day . . . grey bird with wings folded.

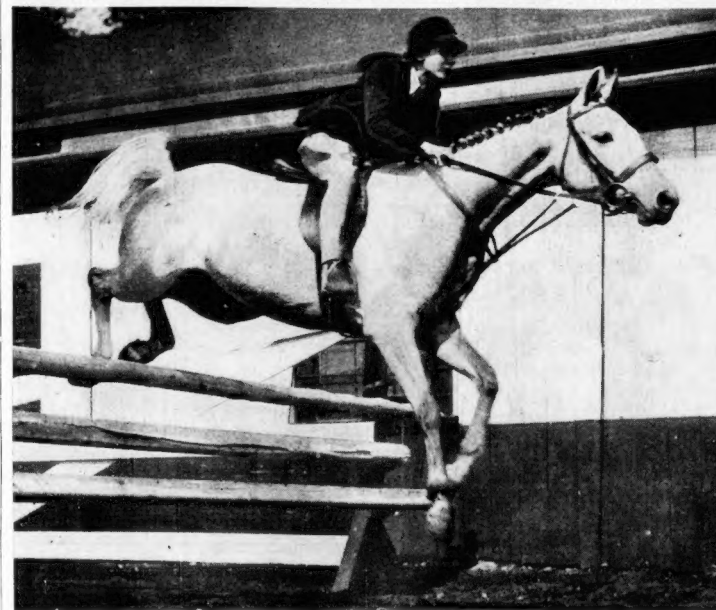
Lorna Livermore in Merry Throng
WE TRIPPED UP THE LARGEMAN DANCE a meeting be- like activity of officers, cadets, Fair Things and Drovers . . . men were scurrying back and forth with punch and beer and little cakes . . . the ship's band and an excellent one, too, was playing for dancing . . . a gayly striped tarpaulin was stretched over the top deck . . . flags were flying, making a colorful and picturesque background against the blue sea for the pretty gowns of the ladies . . . following organdies, rustles of taffeta, flowered sprinkled prints, like a breeze-blown flower garden in the fresh spring air.

We glimpsed blonde Lorna Livermore floating in the arms of a blue uniform in black and green checked silk suit . . . and Rosamond Lockwood being skilfully piloted through the crowd on the arm of another . . . Polly Beale Barker looked smart in checked silk suit and large hat . . . Rosamond Lockwood sat out in the corner-for two spot with a Favored One in turquoise blue crepe with brown accessories . . .

Daniel Harkins was chic in brown crepe with matching hat . . . We all crowded to the rail when the ship's band, on the wharf, played a special fanfare which was in the nature of an acrobatic stunt but is an old German custom . . . the Germans took the Nazi salute as the national hymn was played . . . we said a little prayer as they burst into the Star Spangled Banner. We met many delightful officers whose names we cannot pronounce, much less, spell them . . . the Rhine wine was refreshing and we left the ship as the sun was sinking in the West . . . at peace with the world, just another little gay time to tell our friends about.

MARGARET DELLINGER BARNEY'S ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

ONE OF SOCIETY'S MOST GRACEFUL WINNERS



MISS HELEN BALFOUR who in the last two years has won many blue ribbons at society horse shows and is now regarded as best of the youthful riders in the country, is shown putting one of her mounts over a barrier at the Winchester Horse Show which attracted a large gathering on Saturday. The show, which took place on the grounds of the Good's Riding School, was held for the benefit of the Winchester Hospital. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Miss Mary McGillicuddy to Wed Army Officer

Radcliffe Senior Is Engaged to Lieut. W. H. Martell

THE announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary McGillicuddy, daughter of Col. J. J. McGillicuddy and Dr. Helen I. McGillicuddy, of Marlborough, to Lieutenant Warren H. Martell, will still further link the army with this prominent Boston family.

Lieutenant Martell, who is attached to the Engineers Corps in Maine, was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1930. Miss McGillicuddy received her early education at a Spanish convent in Panama and attended Maryville Academy and the Boston Academy of the Notre Dame. School and college friends received the happy news at a bridge and tea at the home of her parents last week.

June Bridal
INVITATIONS HAVE BEEN received for the wedding of Miss Casimir Rita Devine to Mr. Patrick James Flaherty in Roxbury on June 6.

Sampson. The play will be followed by a social hour.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY D. SCHMIDT, JR., (the former Margaret Farrell) whose wedding was one of the important events of the fall, are mosty settled at Base Rocks, next door to the estate of Mrs. James C. Farrell, mother of Mrs. Schmidt, at Grapevine Cove. Mrs. Farrell is expected here from Albany early in June.

A NEW AND WELCOME resident to Marblehead took this summer will be Mrs. Margaret S. O'Malley of Ware at Campbridge, who will occupy the Wilson House, off Ocean Ave. Mrs. O'Malley is one of the early arrivals.

Plan Dance
STUDENTS OF THE KATHLEEN DELL SECRETARIAL School are planning to hold their final

Chatty Notes of Society

MISS BERTHA VAUGHAN of Garder, Cambridge, Mrs. Charles Sanger, also of Cambridge and Miss Hope Richardson of Milton have been asked to the Woodbury School on Boylston st. Invitations have been issued to all those interested in the remarkable work, being accomplished by this group.

RECENT VISITORS TO NEW YORK from Boston include Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Usher of Cambridge, Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Watson who are registered at the Waldorf-Astoria and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Taber who have been stopping at the same hotel.

MISS FLORENCE HOAE ROWDITCH, who will be the guest of honor at a debutante luncheon given by her grandmother, Mrs. Moses B. L. Bradford, of Concord, on June 14, will be presented at dance on Oct. 17 at which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Rowditch, of Concord, will entertain for her.

THE FREDERICK MANLY LIVES family of Winchester will establish themselves at their summer home in Annapolis, where they have long been leaders in the social life of the summer colony, within a few weeks.

MISS HELENE MARTHA BOLL, noted lecturer and teacher, dramatic art, will be among the many guests at the musicale and tea to be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Frederick E. Snow.

MISS GRACE NICHOLS, home of Chestnut st., will entertain with a group tomorrow.

Teachers to Be Hostesses
Miss Barbara Nichols, president of the Boston Teachers' Club, and her staff of officers and directors, will be hostesses to the members of the National Conference at the "Pops" this evening.

Woman's Club Calendar
TODAY Women's City Club elects officers and members of the nominating committee today. Polls are open from 11 o'clock until 7 this evening.

Annual outing of Dorchester Physicians' Wives Association is today at the Commonwealth Country Club, 91 Algonquin rd. The program includes luncheon and bridge are in charge of Mrs. Aubrey Collins, Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. Carlton Allard and Mrs. Louis Curran.

Teachers Club will entertain the Board of Superintendents at "Pops" this evening. Mrs. Ella G. Karlsen is in charge of arrangements, and Mrs. W. Rose, president, will head the reception committee.

Junior League Girl to Marry Milton Man

DR. AND MRS. J. DELLINGER BARNEY of 87 Marlborough st., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Dellinger Barney, to Mr. B. Roderick Stebbins of Milton, son of Mrs. Roderick Stebbins and the late Dr. S. Stebbins of Milton.

Miss Barney, who is a singer of rare talents, was presented to Boston society in 1928, and is a member of the Junior League. She studied music abroad and has sung both here and in New York. Mr. Stebbins attended Milton Academy and was graduated in 1932 from Harvard.

Girl Scouts to Hold Fete

Election of the state board of the Massachusetts Girl Scouts will take on a decidedly social aspect when it occurs at the Marlborough at Cedar Hill on Wednesday. The previous day a job house party will take place with Mrs. Leonard Powers of Chestnut Hill planning festivities. The luncheon to the officers on Wednesday is also in charge of Mrs. Powers.

Among those especially active in the affairs of the state board will be at the party at the Marlborough house party will be Mrs. Oliver Wolcott of Hamilton, Mrs. Curtis H. Weisman, Mrs. Francis J. Bill, Mrs. James J. Storrow of Lincoln, Mrs. Leonard Wright, Mrs. Sargent Weisman, Mrs. Edwin L. Pride and Miss Hope Gray of Mt. Vernon st.

Graduates' Music on Program

Competitions by recent graduates of the New England Conservatory of Music will be performed at the concert to be given by the choral class and advanced students, assisted by the Conservatory Orchestra, at Jordan Hall on Wednesday evening.

The program, led by Francis Findlay, will include choral works by Alexander Gelpe, 23, William Rhodes, 22, and William Haddon 23. Carleton Pettit will be soloist in the first movement of Gullistan's D minor symphony for organ and orchestra. The concert, which will also include compositions by Weber and Gerick, will close with F. S. Converse's cantata, "The Peace Pipe," in which David Blair McCreedy, baritone, will be soloist.

Wealth of Folk-Lore in Dance Festival at Symphony Hall

By MOSES SMITH
The Folk-Dance Festival held at Symphony Hall under the auspices of the Choral Alliance of America was more engrossing than the Choral Festival of a week ago. The program was unpretentious, too long, so that the on-looker was less interested in the execution of beautiful and varied dances than in the social atmosphere. There was such a wealth of folk-lore that it was difficult to assimilate it at a single session. The festival attempted to give a taste of the folk-dances of America. It was really a symposium of folk-dances. As listed in the program, it traversed dances of the Indians, Spanish, early English, Negro, French of various periods, Scotch, Irish, Swedish, Portuguese, Italian, Chinese, Russian, and many types, American, colonial and more recent square dances. The native costumes of the dances were displayed to their beauty and dignity. The music, too, was presented in a manner that the on-looker was able to perceive, in the unfamiliar and unfamiliar. All in all, the program was not merely entertaining and beautiful, which would have been sufficient justification—but highly instructive. The me of the pity that the audience to meet. These folk-dances, however, were so enthusiastic that they ought to be presented in a more formal festival is given again in another year.

Pioneers Needed, Dr. Watson Says

Because adults today have the tendency to become mere spectators, the world needs more pioneering spirit than ever before to start new things.

The following is issued to members of St. John's Lodge, A. F. and A. M. in their annual services in King's Chapel, by Dr. Robert Watson, in his sermon. The lodge was the oldest in America and was the first in the United States at Grapes Tavern in State st.

Wiener Dancers at the Pops

Hans Wiener and his group appear in tonight's Pop concert by Arthur Fiedler. The program follows: "The Merry Wives of Windsor" by Meyerbeer. Overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor" by Nicolai. Minuet for String Orchestra by Bolzoni. "Carmen" by Bizet. "The Damnation of Faust" Excerpts by Berlioz. Meditation from "Tales" by Massenet. Overture to "Mignon" by Thomas. "The Princess and the Pea" by Hans Wiener and His Dance Group. "The Street Dancers" ("Blues") by Krenke. "The Butcher, the Baker and the Candlestick-Maker" ("Night in Venice") Overture by Strauss. Hans Wiener and Dance Group.

FOR FUR STORAGE Call **KENMORE 8640**

Your Furs . . . Keep Them Safe!

Kakas Cold Storage does it better, keeps them in fine condition, and insures them against Fire, Moths, and Burglary. Call us Now and relieve your mind.

3% of a fair valuation . . . with minimum charges

EDW. F. KAKAS & SONS, Inc.

93 Newbury Street

For 76 Years Under One Family Management

5,397,157 FAMILIES

The SOCIAL REGISTER of AMERICAN BUSINESS

A partial list of Important Advertisers in The American Weekly during 1932, 1933 and 1934

Affiliated Products
Edna Wallace Hopper
Neet
Louis Philippe
American Cible Co.
American Tobacco Co., The
Armand Company, The
Armstrong Cork Co.
Babbitt, Inc., B. T.
Bauer & Black
Beck-Nut Packing Co.
Borden Co., The
Bourjois, Inc.
Bristol-Myers Co.
Brown & Williamson Corp.
California Fruit Growers Exchange
California Walnut Growers Ass'n.
Californians, Inc.
Carter's Ink Co.
Champion Spark Plug Co.
Chas. Corporation
Cheesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd
Cheffrain Mfg. Co., The
Chrysler Corporation
Dodge Bros.
Plymouth
Church & Dwight Co.
Chrom Chemical Co.
Coca-Cola Co.
Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.
Palmolive Soap
Dental Cream
Conklin Pen Co.
Corn Products Refining Co.
Corning Glass Works
Cory, Inc.
Crosley Radio Corp., The
Curtiss Candy Co.
Densmore Mfg. Co.
du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., E.I.
Eastman Kodak Co.
Endicott Johnson Corp., The
Ethyl Gasoline Corp.
Ferry-Morse Seed Co.
Frederick, Inc., E.
General Cigar Co.
General Electric Co.
General Foods Corp.
Bran Cereals
Calumet Baking Powder
Grape-Nuts
Jell-O
Log Cabin Syrup
Post Toasties
Postum
General Mills, Inc.
General Motors Corp.
Chevrolet Motor Co.
Fisher Body Corp.
Oldsmobile
Pontiac
Buick Motor Co.
Gillette Safety Razor Co.
Gold Dye Corporation
Goldman, Mary T.
Goodrich Rubber Co., The B. F.
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Inc.
Heintz Co., H. J.
Hills Bros.
Hoover Company, The
Houbigant, Inc.
Hubinger Co., The
Hump Hairpin Mfg. Co., The
Jergens Co., Andrew
Johnson and Son, Inc., S. C.
Johnston Co., Robert A.
Kaufmann Bros. & Bondy, Inc.
Kelvinator Corporation
Kliment Rubber Co., J. B.
Kolyms Co., The
Kops Bros.
Kotex Company
Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corp.
Lea & Perrins, Inc.
Leeming & Co., Inc., Thos.
Lever Bros. Co.
Ruso
Lifebuoy
Lux
Lux Toilet Soap
Lipton, Inc., Thomas J.
Maiden Form Brassiere Co., Inc.
Model Brassiere Co.
National Beauty Co.
National Carbon Co., Inc.
National Dairy Products Corp.
National Radio Institute
Newrich Pharmaceutical Co., The
Numismatic Co. of Texas
Old Dutch Cleanser
Faber-cast Corp.
Park & Tilford
Parker Pen Co., The
Patent Cereals Co., The
Penick & Ford, Ltd., Inc.
Pennell Co., The
Peppodent Co., The
The Philco Radio & Television Corp.
Pineapple Producers Cooperative Ass'n, Ltd.
Planters Nut & Chocolate Co.
Pompeian Co., Inc., The
Pond's Creams
Premier-Faber Corp.
Procter & Gamble Co., The
Ivory Soap
Ceylon
Quaker Oats Company, The
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
Royal Lace Paper Works, Inc.
Royal Typewriter Co., Inc.
Schenley Products Co.
Schnefeld Bros., Inc.
Scholl Mfg. Company
Spool Cotton Co., The
Stanco, Inc.
Standard Brands Inc.
Chase & Sanborn's Office
Chase & Sanborn's Tea
Fleischmann's Yeast
Royal Baking Powder
Royal Gelatin
Standard Oil Co., The
Steen & Co., A.
Sterling Products Co.
Bayer Aspirin
Mum
Phillips Milk of Magnesia
Three-One Oil Co.
Union Oil Co. of California
United States Rubber Co.
Valentine & Co.
Vauvey Fair Silk Mills
Vick Chemical Co.
Wander Co., The
Warner & Co., Wm. R.
Watkins Co., The R. L.
Whittemore Bros. Corp.

What \$16,000 buys
in The American Weekly

A full page in color more than twice the size of any other magazine page in the world... more than 5,000,000 families at a cost of less than 1/4 of a cent per family... The attention of the entire family instead of a single buying factor.

IT takes millions of families to consume the millions of units produced by the volume manufacturers of automobiles, automotive accessories, foods, wearing apparel, household appliances, soap, cosmetics and tobacco.

And the publication through which to reach the largest number of families at one time is The American Weekly which, for the six months' period ended March 31, 1934, had an average weekly circulation of 5,397,157.

That is more than double the circulation of this publication's nearest competitor in the national magazine field.

And that tremendous circulation is concentrated in the richest buying areas of the nation, the prime markets that consume at least three-fourths of all the goods the volume manufacturer makes and sells.

For \$16,000 you can buy a color page twice as big as any other magazine page and advertise to these 5,397,157 families at a cost of less than 1/4 cent per family reached.

That means you must regard The American Weekly as the Number One magazine on your advertising list.

Biggest Circulation in the World

If your advertising funds are limited, you should concentrate your advertising in this Mighty Magazine where you can reach the greatest possible number of buyers at the lowest possible advertising cost per family.

This biggest circulation in the world is also the most responsive circulation in the world and specific evidence is available to prove its consumer and dealer influence. A color page of the Andrew Jergens Company, featuring Woodbury's Creams, published January 21, brought 122,418 inquiries up to March 21, and three black and

white advertisements totaling 634 lines brought in more than 60,000 coupons for the Royal Lace Paper Works, Inc.

Brown & Williamson Corporation is happy because a 400-line advertisement in The American Weekly, last August, which featured a fifty-cent combination offer of Kool Cigarettes and a container, brought more than 11,000 replies in three months.

Most important is the actual influence of The American Weekly in the selling of merchandise ranging in price from 10 and 15 cents to hundreds of dollars.

There is just one reason why more people read The American Weekly than any other magazine; just one reason why advertising in The American Weekly makes more sales. That is because it is the most interesting magazine in the world.

No magazine on earth has such a wide and varied editorial content. In each and every issue there is something to interest and hold the attention of every member of the family.

Where this Magazine goes

The American Weekly is the largest magazine in the world. It is distributed through 17 great Hearst Sunday Newspapers. In 597 of America's 995 towns and cities of 10,000 population and over, The American Weekly concentrates 67% of its circulation.

In each of 134 cities, it reaches one out of every two families

In 125 more cities, 40 to 50% of the families

In an additional 165 cities, 30 to 40%

In another 173 cities, 20 to 30%

... and, in addition, more than 1,900,000 families in thousands of other communities, large and small, regularly buy and read The American Weekly.

Where can you spend your advertising dollar more effectively?



Cock-A-Doodle-Do

Advertising linage in The American Weekly in May shows a substantial increase over May, 1933, and eleven manufacturers are using one or more color pages in May whose advertising did not appear in The American Weekly in color in 1933.

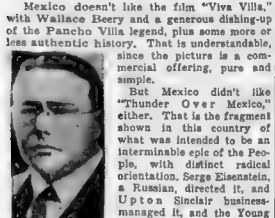
THE AMERICAN Weekly A WEEKLY

"The National Magazine with Local Influence"

Main Office: 959 Eighth Avenue, New York City

Branch Offices: PALMOLIVE BLDG., CHICAGO... 5 WINTHROP SQUARE, BOSTON... 753 BOWEN REAR, LOS ANGELES... 213 MORADSHOCK BLDG., SAN FRANCISCO... 15-150 GENERAL MOTORS BLDG., DETROIT... 1138 HARRIS BLDG., CLEVELAND... 201 MARSHALL ST., ATLANTA... 1370 ARCADE BLDG., ST. LOUIS

This Is Life
by
ROBERT E. ROGERS



Robert E. Rogers, thinking that the red gods for what was vouchsafed them, heeked and belched and carried on in their usual style because some bough pig—meeked presumably Upton Sinclair—had dared to cut even an inch of the sacred celluloid.

Mexico doesn't like the film "Viva Villa," with Wallace Berry and a famous disfigurement of the Pancho Villa legend, plus some more or less authentic history. That is understandable, since the picture is a commercial offering, pure and simple.

But Mexico didn't like "Thunder Over Mexico," either. That is the fragment shown in this country of what was intended to be an interminable epic of the People, with distinct radio-orientation, Serge Eisenstein, a Russian, directed it, and Upton Sinclair business-managed it, and the Young Intelligent, instead of

Robert E. Rogers, thinking that the red gods for what was vouchsafed them, heeked and belched and carried on in their usual style because some bough pig—meeked presumably Upton Sinclair—had dared to cut even an inch of the sacred celluloid.

But considering that Mexico today is reasonably radical and anti-bourgeois, it is strange that the government banned it just as drastically as it had been a piece of Hollywood marauding. Banned it, however, the Hollywood photographers' union boycotted it. Apparently it was a bit too strong for even their accustomed atom-bombs.

This is obviously not quite the same thing as the protest against Hollywood films two decades ago, before the war. There was a time when the movie industry was the "greaser," the Mexican, the sort of part that Holbrook Blinn played so superbly in "The Bad Man." Nosh Berry, Wallace's brother, was more or less in retirement, did that sort of thing very well. The Mexican villain was indispensable in the "horse opera," which, by the way, are said to be coming back. And no serial, like "The Perils of Fate" or "The Ties of Hearts," could get along for more than a week or two without one.

In short, the Mexican villain came to be as ubiquitous that relations became strained. It was necessary to find another villain. The law-abiding and inoffensive Chinese was elected for a time. Or the inscrutable Japanese. Then came the war and there was no more difficulty. The German, of course, was the ideal "villain," sometimes with Nipponese assistance. But in the days before the slump we would not admit the possibility of an American wrong-doer.

Nowadays the Mexican government is not complaining, apparently, because of lack of sympathetic treatment. "Viva Villa" is reasonably admiring in its attitude toward Pancho, and "Thunder Over Mexico" is markedly sympathetic toward the object to the fact that the Mexican people see their own country through foreign eyes. They would like to see it through their own eyes, but they would like to see it through the eyes of a really Mexican. They would like to see the financing of nationalistic theatrical spectacles and films.

One of the leading officials declared recently that there must be an official version of the Mexican of things foreign, which are corrupting and alienating the public taste. "Foreigners," the Mexican collective psychology, slowly but vigorously absorbing the distinctive soul of the people. He added that music and architecture are both suffering from the foreign invasion—photograph except suspect, and filling stations—as well as drama.

We Americans might well ask ourselves, with that man in the audience, "What is this strange power we have over foreigners?" We go abroad in hordes, we import everything we can afford from abroad, we flock to the movies, French, German and Russian, and we adore film stars of every accent and every hair. We read the foreign press and we listen to foreign science and art. Yet all this has little perceptible effect on us. We remain unswayed. We are what we are.

And yet this strange, potent power of ours goes forth over the acres averse to corrupt the colonies and the other British areas of the world, to shock the Latin American, French, German and Russian, and we adore film stars of every accent and every hair. We read the foreign press and we listen to foreign science and art. Yet all this has little perceptible effect on us. We remain unswayed. We are what we are.

Perhaps a little healthy chauvinism will be the best thing for the world. Build the tariff barriers high enough, perfect a self-contained national economy, and we shall no longer be a menace to the culture of the world. England will revert to the speech of Barn Rater and the manners of Lord Chatterfield.

Tokyo will no longer wear derby hats with kimono. The photograph need no more bull the models in his haircloth tent. The Latin Quarter need no longer be a tawdry imitation of Greenwich Village. Everywhere in Europe the old national dress will blossom like tulip beds in spring and the national songs and dances be revived without latest of Hollywood spectacles or Tin Pan Alley tunes.

Once more the soy bean will flourish off the lamps of China and the Madrid bull ring will maul and slay along without matadors from Brooklyn, New York. America will rest secure behind the barriers of Ellis Island, for we too, shall revert to type.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 21, 1934

ERA 'B' LEADERS' CHARGE TO BE AIDED

\$500 BONDS SET BY COURT FOR DIAMOND

Arrested Just as Ship Was About to Sail for Ireland

Picture on Page One

Police interrupted a bon voyage party at Commonwealth pier, Boston, yesterday afternoon to arrest Thomas P. Diamond, 28 of Summer st., Lynn, ten minutes before the liner, which was to have taken him to Ireland, sailed.

Diamond was arrested by Inspector William J. McLaughlin of Lynn, assisted by the Boston police, on a warrant obtained by Miss Justice yesterday when Miss Justice took a domestic in Lynn district court today he was held in \$500 bonds and the case was continued.

Confusion followed the arrest on the pier. Diamond was taken from the midst of a dozen friends and relatives bidding him good-bye. His sister, who was in the group, screamed when she learned what had happened and fell into a swoon.

GIRL SPOTS HIM

Miss Waldron, who accompanied the police to Boston and witnessed the proceedings from the case yesterday when Miss Waldron and her brother visited the station and saw a complaint against Diamond, after hearing the girl's story, Joseph L. Barry, clerk of court, was summoned. He held a brief hearing in his office and let a complaint against Diamond be filed.

POLICE'S N. WAITING

Diamond, according to police, was going to spend three months with his parents in Quincy, Mass., and was to be arrested on the liner. It was scheduled to leave at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He has been a foreman for several years.

Two Boston policemen were waiting at the pier ready to detain Diamond when Inspector McLaughlin arrived. Diamond was pointed out by the ticket agent and the three officers stepped into the group and arrested him.

Street Plans Laid at Quincy Sickbed

Around the bed of a fellow-member of the Quincy City Council committee on streets will meet tonight at Quincy Hospital, the case planned to spend repair, for which \$750.00 is available. Neil McLaughlin, the council member, was taken to the hospital yesterday afternoon because of the project because he had collapsed on the street and his committee to meet at his bedside.

Boy, 3, Bruised in 18-Foot Fall

John Luoma, 3-year-old boy, suffered only slight bruises today after he had toppled out of the window of his home in Dorchester, East Boston, and had fallen 18 feet to the ground.

His mother, Mrs. Mary Luoma, seeing the boy lose his balance and fall, hurried to the yard. She rushed him to East Boston Hospital.

LETHER BOASTS ABOUT EMBROIDERED LEAD GUARD

German Ambassador Has 'Swell Time' Enjoying Boston Beauty

Dr. Hans Luther, ambassador to Washington for the Third German Reich, was a proud man today when newspapermen invaded his rooms in the Ritz-Carlton for the interview that no celebrity can escape.

"I like Boston," said the diplomat, and Saturday he managed to slip away from all the dignitaries and politicians that were sent to escort me, and for an hour and half I had what you Americans call a 'swell time'—driving around town all alone.

"I tell you, it's something to hang about when an ambassador manages to give all the reception committees the slip that way?"

But Gen. Dr. Luther doubted very much whether he would have such just such during his short stay here. Today, for example, his day was full of surprises. His day was full of surprises.

At 1 p. m. he had to be the German cruiser Kriemhild, and he planned to visit the Ritz-Carlton. He planned to thank him for the hospitality that had been extended to him by the ship and the crew.

After that he visited Harvard's German Museum in Kirkland st., Cambridge, and made a tour of inspection through the laboratories of Technology. Then this evening there is a dinner in his honor by the Associated German Societies of Massachusetts. Tomorrow he plans to fly to Chicago.

HITLER PRAISED

He did not want to talk about politics and international affairs, but his questions insisted. "Hitler," he said, "is a fine man, winning the minds of almost the whole German nation. Before him we were headed for a revolution—disintegration and dissolution."

He did not want to talk about politics and international affairs, but his questions insisted. "Hitler," he said, "is a fine man, winning the minds of almost the whole German nation. Before him we were headed for a revolution—disintegration and dissolution."

WAR TALK DISCUSSED

Then someone wanted to know when the next war will break out. Will it be in five years or 10? Or will it be in ten years? He said he was not sure.

"I am full of admiration for all brains that can tell what will happen in five years," said the ambassador. "But in 1933, when I was in Berlin, I was surrounded by nations armed to the teeth. Yet in spite of these obvious dangers, a man strong enough to come Germany, I was not sure."

WAR TALK DISCUSSED

Then someone wanted to know when the next war will break out. Will it be in five years or 10? Or will it be in ten years? He said he was not sure.

"I am full of admiration for all brains that can tell what will happen in five years," said the ambassador. "But in 1933, when I was in Berlin, I was surrounded by nations armed to the teeth. Yet in spite of these obvious dangers, a man strong enough to come Germany, I was not sure."

WAR TALK DISCUSSED

Then someone wanted to know when the next war will break out. Will it be in five years or 10? Or will it be in ten years? He said he was not sure.

Guests at Envoy's Reception



Miss Florence Birmingham, president of the Massachusetts Women's Political Club, has been given an appointment to state her grievances by Administrator Carney.

The conference was set as the result of a series of charges made during the past week by Miss Birmingham, in which she included details of her own visit to the administration offices for first-hand information.

"We do not think it is fair to have the son of an Essex county miller, who is a member of the RFA," said Miss Birmingham today.

"We will mention the young women whose fathers have a last stand and who enjoy a beautiful home where every member of the family is working."

"It is a sad fact of an East Boston mother and daughter who continued through the CWA and RFA, although the head of the family is employed."

single women, formerly supporting and bearing the family burdens, is the most serious one in the whole dreary drama of unemployment.

"It is such a new situation that it is not considered a problem, as the action of Massachusetts RFA officials show. Therefore, it becomes more invasive and dangerous."

"Not only are jobs withheld from these women but they are also denied the courtesy at RFA offices."

Unitarians Hear De Haas on Knotty Church Problems

Problems the church faces in this era of nationalistic tendencies, particularly in connection with Fascist governments, were discussed by Prof. Anton De Haas of Harvard, today, at a feature of the observance of Unitarian Anniversary Week.

Prof. De Haas addressed the Ministerial Union at King's Chapel. This was but one of the five meetings scheduled for the day.

Among other speakers listed were Robert J. Watt, Massachusetts labor leader, who was to appear at the afternoon session of the Fellowship for Social Justice.

The 150th anniversary of the founding of the Laymen's League will be observed this evening with a dinner at the Parker House and many of the original members of this body will be present.

Probably the most important meeting of the week will be the 19th annual session of the American Unitarian Association. This will open tomorrow at Tremont Temple. It is expected that the spectroscopy over methods and policies of the officers then will be the thread out.

Observance of Unitarian Week began last night with services at the Arlington St. Church, with Dr. Augustus P. Record, D. D. He saw a revival of the Unitarianism.

CLUB LEADER TO MEET CARNEY WEDNESDAY

Miss Birmingham Says Rich Working, Single Women Denied Jobs

Charges of neglect of single women, employment of married women whose husbands have steady income and other "tragic blunders" in the RFA office, will be aired Wednesday before Administrator Joseph E. Carney.

Miss Florence Birmingham, president of the Massachusetts Women's Political Club, has been given an appointment to state her grievances by Administrator Carney.

The conference was set as the result of a series of charges made during the past week by Miss Birmingham, in which she included details of her own visit to the administration offices for first-hand information.

"We do not think it is fair to have the son of an Essex county miller, who is a member of the RFA," said Miss Birmingham today.

"We will mention the young women whose fathers have a last stand and who enjoy a beautiful home where every member of the family is working."

"It is a sad fact of an East Boston mother and daughter who continued through the CWA and RFA, although the head of the family is employed."

single women, formerly supporting and bearing the family burdens, is the most serious one in the whole dreary drama of unemployment.

"It is such a new situation that it is not considered a problem, as the action of Massachusetts RFA officials show. Therefore, it becomes more invasive and dangerous."

"Not only are jobs withheld from these women but they are also denied the courtesy at RFA offices."

State Provides \$17,000 for Road

For construction of Washington st., in Winchester, from Forest st. to the Woburn line, the State Department of Public Works has allotted \$17,000, provided the town of Winchester pays \$15,000 and Middlesex county \$7000. The project also includes construction of a new bridge over the Abenja river.

Smoker Blamed in Waltham Fire

Flames which destroyed the Lincoln Store, at Moody and Spruce sts., Waltham, caused more than \$50,000 damage. It was estimated today by fire officials.

An Unwelcome Welcome

Ex-Sen. Brown to Run Again

Ex-Senator Charles H. Brown, 520 High st., West Medford, today announced that he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Eleventh district, now represented by Congressman W. D. Dealey of Somerville. Healy will seek re-election.

O. O. McIntyre
NEW YORK
DAY BY DAY

Los Angeles, May 21.—On Hollywood boulevard, amid the clatter and banter of a jousting restaurant, is Jewell Schuman, whose brown waitress uniform hides the Olympian scowling of a poet. Like the aproned Massfield in a Bowery grogshop she tips about, musing her sonnets.

I commended her to Rob Wagner, whose arms—figuratively speaking of course—were ever open to budding belles-lettres. Jewell is a sparkle from the Texas Panhandle. Lonely nights on the pampas, watching the moon's arabesques on the purple sage, gave her gifts of introspection.

All her girlhood, she tells me, she wielded a bow. Adding an "er" to the implement in classifying herself provides a naive hilarity. Then Hollywood called. She has no truck with movie stars frequenting her culinary world. Her smile is only for the Keates and Killmers of life.

Sudden gusts of the divine afflatus are imprisoned quickly on a scratch pad for customers' orders. Walking toward the kitchen for my navy bean soup, she, eyes heavenward, dashed off this:

There was a time once in my prime a great personage I did meet
He is a Caesar in our Bazar, Mr. O. O. McIntyre!

The high life gyp spot of Hollywood is a combination of a gambling house which a geographical freak renders somewhat immune from usual city and county raids. Many wealthy movie stars have been unpurged, but come back like prophetic moths to the flame. The famous Purple Gang is said to be in the saddle. And anyone who doesn't like the lattes gets "a going over!"

Our chauffeur of this bazaar is Harry Van Buren, a New Yorker who came out here to drive for Eddie Cantor and took root. His customers before we arrived were Tommy Maxville and his bride. While he said nothing, he seemed pleased to get back to his work.

York actor whose name escaped him at the moment. "Smokes fierce black cigars," he said. Of course, it was George Jessel.

The alertness of Jewell for broad effects is illustrated by a photographer on one of the leading boulevard. Two days after Lilyan Tashman's passing, his window displayed an enlargement, several times bigger than life, of the unfortunate actress. It was swathed in a profusion of crepe.

There is a twinkle in view of Los Angeles from an elevation along Sunset Boulevard, reminiscent of Paris twinkling below the peaks of Montmartre. The vastness of the community is strikingly emphasized. In the porcelain glow of evening with the fireflies of light the vine suggests dimly, as if on a Cafe Coo-Coo and a saunter down the buttes.

The profusion of celebrities is apparent in every eating place, no matter how inconspicuous. Dropping into an out-of-way spot for a snack this late afternoon, we saw John Emerson and Anita Loos at one table. Frank Morgan at another. And Walter Donaldson, the song writer, at yet another. There is a brand of celebrity gawkers who have passed the autographs seeking stage. They are called "feelers."

They aside up to important, run their fingers over a cheekbone or a nose, or a chin, or a forehead. The regulars are the song writers, the actors, the actresses. They use it to it and pay no attention whatever. All save Garbo. She is horrified by such contacts, which have driven her into even greater seclusion. She moves almost every month.

Doris Duke, the blonde tobacco heiress, is banking in Las Vegas. All the papers speak of her being incorrigible. And on several movie lots where she was also a star, she has been whisked away. "That's Miss Doris Duke. She's here incognito." Miss Doris might improve upon the Hollywood slogan, "Don't let the press get you." It's not always financial reverses that drive Hollywood guests to leave under window sills. Sometimes, I'll bet a cookie, it has been the picture.

Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American.

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser — Win \$100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of \$100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given \$50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, \$15 for the next best, \$10 for the next best and \$1 prize for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

Given in Marriage

By Adele Garrison

Wishes Victory to the Cause of the Young Lovers

CHAPTER 42

IT WAS only for an instant that Mary's answer to Noel's question and to Lillian's being in the balance; and I knew that if Noel had not spoken of the matter, their marriage could not be too soon for him, Mary's reply to the curious question, query that followed that declaration would have been different. Her pride is so fierce a thing that nothing but so impassioned a declaration on her lover's part would have satisfied her that his love for their speedy marriage had not abated.

That she was satisfied, and her pride placated, Lillian, when she flashed a brilliant, tender smile at him, and said provocatively:

"How do you get that way? You are sure you wish it now? Her voice had a mocking lilt as she repeated his words, but she had no chance to say anything more, for Noel, disregarding Lillian and the completely sprang toward her and caught her to his chest, fiercely, passionately. Lillian, however, was interpreting his love instead of her words.

Mary, covering her disappointment as loss of the Paris trip, agreed to an early wedding, and the date is set.

THEY NEVER REGRET IT

"Mary, Mary," he said over and over again. "You're going to marry me right away! Oh! sweetheart! I ought not to let you do it, but it's the only way to make sure of you, and I'll never let you regret it. I swear it."

"Make your breath, honey boy," Mary said flippantly, but with tenderness in her voice. "And don't run the risk of perishing, never expect really to 'regret' this, deep down inside your mind, than you will. But if you think we won't be throwing the crockery at each other occasionally, and voicing opinions that the place elsewhere, mentioning it better suited for making marriages than the other place, then you have another thing coming, and you haven't observed life, as it is led in our best married circles."

MARY HAS NO ILLUSIONS

I fail my cheeks burn indignantly. Her ridiculous burn indignantly. I knew, of course, had no illusions in the question of marriage, but I had a naive desire to believe that the uncertainty of real life, that I guessed flowed beneath her flippant, but so sure, source in some secret cavern in her soul, would have been a girlish impression of marriage, as she knew it, in the name of her nearest relative.

I had a sentimental, old-fashioned feeling that the lives of young people ought not to be distinguished from the lives of old people, and I kept their romantic ideas as long as possible, that they at least should have honest views of their courtship and their wedding day.

I found myself listening breathlessly to Noel's reply, and thrilling in sympathy with him. For I felt that in this marriage, the places of the principal figures in the pattern have been reversed. I feel, too, in the contemplation of the pattern, a tendency to take life too seriously, an undue sensitiveness, a capacity for being over-sensitive, and a magnified idealism that I do not stand the blows of crass, everyday life.

Dickie's niece, on the other hand, possesses much of her uncle's charm, his refusal to take anything seriously, his flippancy, and above all, his intense joy of life. That in both of these qualities are only veneer, and that beneath them are two such widely different personalities as Mary and Noel, is a such potential dynamite that I tremble, but for their ultimate happiness, for I have seen the strength of their mutual love, but of the tempest that it will kindle will rack their marriage back in the early years.

But if there was any fear in Noel's heart, he possessed as much skill in matrimonial as Mary herself. I could detect nothing but showed incredulity and passionate protest in his voice as he answered her. "Mary, sweetheart! Don't, don't talk that way," he adjured her. "You know it isn't true. You know I'll worship!"

THE DATE IS SET

He stopped short, I guessed at a warning pink on Mary's face, and evidently realized for the first time that he had been talking. His face flushed brick red, and he stammered, "I'm thing incoherent in an apology that Lillian promptly ignored, and the 'young love' story, with her characteristic promptness, was over."

"We haven't heard yet about a wedding day," said "Madge," of these two young girls, who decided upon a day, what say we have now?"

"I think that would be a very good idea," I said, smiling, to give them a little home wedding down at the farm, and the doctor says I shall be laid down for a week yet with this cold. Suppose we say that we'll wait two weeks? Will that be all right?"

"It is all in Mary's hands," Noel said, smiling at her, and she gave an assenting little nod. "But she, all right," she said, and Lillian spoke again, this time heartily. "If you want Marion," she began, and Mary interrupted her rudely. "I want Marion," she cried. "I won't be married without her, she promised long ago to be my maid of honor."

"Then, will you have the wedding on a Saturday?" Marion's mother asked, "unless of course you have some prejudice against

BONNETS FOR HORSELESS BUGGY IDEAS - CREAM CAPTURES SUNSHINE



The top model may have been inspired by Baby's sun bonnet. Right one is reminder of the Empress Eugenie.

Eye Beautifiers
WHATEVER your own coloring or your preference in summer make-up, the eyes are the eyes that can be made to appear most lovely. If you use the right kind of eye cosmetics, the bonnets with very dark brown or black hair is wise, and violet eye shadow while the blonde or "medium tint" find brown mascara and blue, green, or bluish-grey shadow more entrancing.

Modern Methods Take Trouble and Toil out of Jelly Making

By MARTHA LEE

(From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WABR)

THE JELLY MAKING SEASON is upon us. It can be quite an exciting adventure, to see the cupboard filled with rows upon rows of tempting jams and jellies—jellies that have retained all their natural vivid colors and fresh fruit flavor, and kinds unheard of in grandmother's day—mapleberry, raspberry, mint and cherry. These can be made by adding pectin with no trouble what-so-ever, and you'll have perfect jellies every time.

The most common mistake cannot evade this pleasant task on the grounds that it takes too much time, for the jelly is boiled for just one minute after the pectin is added, as compared to one-half hour in the old-time method, cooking away the color and flavor. Just be sure to follow directions very carefully.

There are many conserves that are a pleasant addition to any meal that can be made easily and stored on the jam cupboard.

RASPBERRY JELLY

4 cups (1 lb.) juice

2 1/2 cups (1 lb.) sugar

1 bottle commercial pectin

To prepare juice, crush thoroughly or grate about 3 quarts of fully ripe berries. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice.

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan.

Bring to a boil over hot fire and stir constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard for 10 minutes. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly in clean, dry jars.

Strawberry Jelly

4 cups (1 lb.) juice

2 1/2 cups (1 lb.) sugar

1 bottle commercial pectin

To prepare juice, crush thoroughly or grate about 3 quarts of fully ripe berries. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice.

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan.

Bring to a boil over hot fire and stir constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard for 10 minutes. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly in clean, dry jars.

Rhubarb Conserve

4 cups rhubarb, cut fine

4 cups sugar

1 orange, juice and grated rind

1 lemon, juice and grated rind

1 cup blanched nuts, cut in small pieces

Combine ingredients, except nuts, and heat mixture until sugar is dissolved. Boil rapidly until it is thick and clear. Add nuts, pour into clean, hot jars and seal at once.

Strawberry and Rhubarb Conserve

2 quarts strawberries

3 quarts rhubarb

18 cups sugar

Cut rhubarb into 1/4-inch pieces.

By Prunella Wood

MAYBE you think a madcap is always a mighty daff maiden with a charm of her own and a reckless way of doing things through trouble that would mire any more sedate sister. Well, it might be at that—but it might also be one of these batty little bonnets that one of our designers has turned out for the pleasure of motorists, especially those who go for rumble seat riding. Next to the ditherings of feathers and bows, halting from St. Tropes, these models take the spotlight as something cute as it is absurd—and one has to admit that they are practical and what is more, becoming.

Here we have three of the 1934 motor bonnets sketched and

ready for a loop around the country. They might be headed for the June boat races or just galloping through the country, but keeping for a ride through the night to some rustic restaurant.

For the secret story of these madcap is to hold hair back, and let the powder and false eyelashes fall where they may!

At the top we have a natural linen model with bow and strings under the chin made of self-material lined with scarlet. The large sketch shows the hat securely tied on; the tiny view shows the strings wound about the crown, as it may be worn between hurricanes.

Center, quite a stylish bonnet is shown. It is made of navy organza stitched severely and trimmed with a bright pout and a well which is worn over the hair and tied around the neck as an anchor and hair net during the windstorm, while it floats off the back in a Mary Widow manner when the boat is over. It is really a very nice little affair which does not hurt the least, and is not so silly as any of the other two.

Any taller could adopt it thoughtfully.

At the top we have a natural linen model with bow and strings under the chin made of self-material lined with scarlet. The large sketch shows the hat securely tied on; the tiny view shows the strings wound about the crown, as it may be worn between hurricanes.

Center, quite a stylish bonnet is shown. It is made of navy organza stitched severely and trimmed with a bright pout and a well which is worn over the hair and tied around the neck as an anchor and hair net during the windstorm, while it floats off the back in a Mary Widow manner when the boat is over. It is really a very nice little affair which does not hurt the least, and is not so silly as any of the other two.

Any taller could adopt it thoughtfully.

At the top we have a natural linen model with bow and strings under the chin made of self-material lined with scarlet. The large sketch shows the hat securely tied on; the tiny view shows the strings wound about the crown, as it may be worn between hurricanes.

Center, quite a stylish bonnet is shown. It is made of navy organza stitched severely and trimmed with a bright pout and a well which is worn over the hair and tied around the neck as an anchor and hair net during the windstorm, while it floats off the back in a Mary Widow manner when the boat is over. It is really a very nice little affair which does not hurt the least, and is not so silly as any of the other two.

Any taller could adopt it thoughtfully.

At the top we have a natural linen model with bow and strings under the chin made of self-material lined with scarlet. The large sketch shows the hat securely tied on; the tiny view shows the strings wound about the crown, as it may be worn between hurricanes.

Center, quite a stylish bonnet is shown. It is made of navy organza stitched severely and trimmed with a bright pout and a well which is worn over the hair and tied around the neck as an anchor and hair net during the windstorm, while it floats off the back in a Mary Widow manner when the boat is over. It is really a very nice little affair which does not hurt the least, and is not so silly as any of the other two.

Any taller could adopt it thoughtfully.

At the top we have a natural linen model with bow and strings under the chin made of self-material lined with scarlet. The large sketch shows the hat securely tied on; the tiny view shows the strings wound about the crown, as it may be worn between hurricanes.

Center, quite a stylish bonnet is shown. It is made of navy organza stitched severely and trimmed with a bright pout and a well which is worn over the hair and tied around the neck as an anchor and hair net during the windstorm, while it floats off the back in a Mary Widow manner when the boat is over. It is really a very nice little affair which does not hurt the least, and is not so silly as any of the other two.

Any taller could adopt it thoughtfully.

At the top we have a natural linen model with bow and strings under the chin made of self-material lined with scarlet. The large sketch shows the hat securely tied on; the tiny view shows the strings wound about the crown, as it may be worn between hurricanes.

Center, quite a stylish bonnet is shown. It is made of navy organza stitched severely and trimmed with a bright pout and a well which is worn over the hair and tied around the neck as an anchor and hair net during the windstorm, while it floats off the back in a Mary Widow manner when the boat is over. It is really a very nice little affair which does not hurt the least, and is not so silly as any of the other two.

Any taller could adopt it thoughtfully.

At the top we have a natural linen model with bow and strings under the chin made of self-material lined with scarlet. The large sketch shows the hat securely tied on; the tiny view shows the strings wound about the crown, as it may be worn between hurricanes.

Center, quite a stylish bonnet is shown. It is made of navy organza stitched severely and trimmed with a bright pout and a well which is worn over the hair and tied around the neck as an anchor and hair net during the windstorm, while it floats off the back in a Mary Widow manner when the boat is over. It is really a very nice little affair which does not hurt the least, and is not so silly as any of the other two.

Any taller could adopt it thoughtfully.

At the top we have a natural linen model with bow and strings under the chin made of self-material lined with scarlet. The large sketch shows the hat securely tied on; the tiny view shows the strings wound about the crown, as it may be worn between hurricanes.

Center, quite a stylish bonnet is shown. It is made of navy organza stitched severely and trimmed with a bright pout and a well which is worn over the hair and tied around the neck as an anchor and hair net during the windstorm, while it floats off the back in a Mary Widow manner when the boat is over. It is really a very nice little affair which does not hurt the least, and is not so silly as any of the other two.

Any taller could adopt it thoughtfully.

At the top we have a natural linen model with bow and strings under the chin made of self-material lined with scarlet. The large sketch shows the hat securely tied on; the tiny view shows the strings wound about the crown, as it may be worn between hurricanes.

Center, quite a stylish bonnet is shown. It is made of navy organza stitched severely and trimmed with a bright pout and a well which is worn over the hair and tied around the neck as an anchor and hair net during the windstorm, while it floats off the back in a Mary Widow manner when the boat is over. It is really a very nice little affair which does not hurt the least, and is not so silly as any of the other two.

Any taller could adopt it thoughtfully.

At the top we have a natural linen model with bow and strings under the chin made of self-material lined with scarlet. The large sketch shows the hat securely tied on; the tiny view shows the strings wound about the crown, as it may be worn between hurricanes.

Center, quite a stylish bonnet is shown. It is made of navy organza stitched severely and trimmed with a bright pout and a well which is worn over the hair and tied around the neck as an anchor and hair net during the windstorm, while it floats off the back in a Mary Widow manner when the boat is over. It is really a very nice little affair which does not hurt the least, and is not so silly as any of the other two.

Any taller could adopt it thoughtfully.

At the top we have a natural linen model with bow and strings under the chin made of self-material lined with scarlet. The large sketch shows the hat securely tied on; the tiny view shows the strings wound about the crown, as it may be worn between hurricanes.

Center, quite a stylish bonnet is shown. It is made of navy organza stitched severely and trimmed with a bright pout and a well which is worn over the hair and tied around the neck as an anchor and hair net during the windstorm, while it floats off the back in a Mary Widow manner when the boat is over. It is really a very nice little affair which does not hurt the least, and is not so silly as any of the other two.

Any taller could adopt it thoughtfully.

At the top we have a natural linen model with bow and strings under the chin made of self-material lined with scarlet. The large sketch shows the hat securely tied on; the tiny view shows the strings wound about the crown, as it may be worn between hurricanes.

Center, quite a stylish bonnet is shown. It is made of navy organza stitched severely and trimmed with a bright pout and a well which is worn over the hair and tied around the neck as an anchor and hair net during the windstorm, while it floats off the back in a Mary Widow manner when the boat is over. It is really a very nice little affair which does not hurt the least, and is not so silly as any of the other two.

Any taller could adopt it thoughtfully.

At the top we have a natural linen model with bow and strings under the chin made of self-material lined with scarlet. The large sketch shows the hat securely tied on; the tiny view shows the strings wound about the crown, as it may be worn between hurricanes.

Center, quite a stylish bonnet is shown. It is made of navy organza stitched severely and trimmed with a bright pout and a well which is worn over the hair and tied around the neck as an anchor and hair net during the windstorm, while it floats off the back in a Mary Widow manner when the boat is over. It is really a very nice little affair which does not hurt the least, and is not so silly as any of the other two.

Any taller could adopt it thoughtfully.

At the top we have a natural linen model with bow and strings under the chin made of self-material lined with scarlet. The large sketch shows the hat securely tied on; the tiny view shows the strings wound about the crown, as it may be worn between hurricanes.

Center, quite a stylish bonnet is shown. It is made of navy organza stitched severely and trimmed with a bright pout and a well which is worn over the hair and tied around the neck as an anchor and hair net during the windstorm, while it floats off the back in a Mary Widow manner when the boat is over. It is really a very nice little affair which does not hurt the least, and is not so silly as any of the other two.

Any taller could adopt it thoughtfully.

At the top we have a natural linen model with bow and strings under the chin made of self-material lined with scarlet. The large sketch shows the hat securely tied on; the tiny view shows the strings wound about the crown, as it may be worn between hurricanes.

Center, quite a stylish bonnet is shown. It is made of navy organza stitched severely and trimmed with a bright pout and a well which is worn over the hair and tied around the neck as an anchor and hair net during the windstorm, while it floats off the back in a Mary Widow manner when the boat is over. It is really a very nice little affair which does not hurt the least, and is not so silly as any of the other two.

Any taller could adopt it thoughtfully.

At the top we have a natural linen model with bow and strings under the chin made of self-material lined with scarlet. The large sketch shows the hat securely tied on; the tiny view shows the strings wound about the crown, as it may be worn between hurricanes.

Center, quite a stylish bonnet is shown. It is made of navy organza stitched severely and trimmed with a bright pout and a well which is worn over the hair and tied around the neck as an anchor and hair net during the windstorm, while it floats off the back in a Mary Widow manner when the boat is over. It is really a very nice little affair which does not hurt the least, and is not so silly as any of the other two.

Any taller could adopt it thoughtfully.

At the top we have a natural linen model with bow and strings under the chin made of self-material lined with scarlet. The large sketch shows the hat securely tied on; the tiny view shows the strings wound about the crown, as it may be worn between hurricanes.

Center, quite a stylish bonnet is shown. It is made of navy organza stitched severely and trimmed with a bright pout and a well which is worn over the hair and tied around the neck as an anchor and hair net during the windstorm, while it floats off the back in a Mary Widow manner when the boat is over. It is really a very nice little affair which does not hurt the least, and is not so silly as any of the other two.

Any taller could adopt it thoughtfully.

At the top we have a natural linen model with bow and strings under the chin made of self-material lined with scarlet. The large sketch shows the hat securely tied on; the tiny view shows the strings wound about the crown, as it may be worn between hurricanes.

Center, quite a stylish bonnet is shown. It is made of navy organza stitched severely and trimmed with a bright pout and a well which is worn over the hair and tied around the neck as an anchor and hair net during the windstorm, while it floats off the back in a Mary Widow manner when the boat is over. It is really a very nice little affair which does not hurt the least, and is not so silly as any of the other two.

Any taller could adopt it thoughtfully.

At the top we have a natural linen model with bow and strings under the chin made of self-material lined with scarlet. The large sketch shows the hat securely tied on; the tiny view shows the strings wound about the crown, as it may be worn between hurricanes.

Center, quite a stylish bonnet is shown. It is made of navy organza stitched severely and trimmed with a bright pout and a well which is worn over the hair and tied around the neck as an anchor and hair net during the windstorm, while it floats off the back in a Mary Widow manner when the boat is over. It is really a very nice little affair which does not hurt the least, and is not so silly as any of the other two.

Any taller could adopt it thoughtfully.

At the top we have a natural linen model with bow and strings under the chin made of self-material lined with scarlet. The large sketch shows the hat securely tied on; the tiny view shows the strings wound about the crown, as it may be worn between hurricanes.

Center, quite a stylish bonnet is shown. It is made of navy organza stitched severely and trimmed with a bright pout and a well which is worn over the hair and tied around the neck as an anchor and hair net during the windstorm, while it floats off the back in a Mary Widow manner when the boat is over. It is really a very nice little affair which does not hurt the least, and is not so silly as any of the other two.

Any taller could adopt it thoughtfully.

At the top we have a natural linen model with bow and strings under the chin made of self-material lined with scarlet. The large sketch shows the hat securely tied on; the tiny view shows the strings wound about the crown, as it may be worn between hurricanes.

Center, quite a stylish bonnet is shown. It is made of navy organza stitched severely and trimmed with a bright pout and a well which is worn over the hair and tied around the neck as an anchor and hair net during the windstorm, while it floats off the back in a Mary Widow manner when the boat is over. It is really a very nice little affair which does not hurt the least, and is not so silly as any of the other two.

Any taller could adopt it thoughtfully.

At the top we have a natural linen model with bow and strings under the chin made of self-material lined with scarlet. The large sketch shows the hat securely tied on; the tiny view shows the strings wound about the crown, as it may be worn between hurricanes.

Center, quite a stylish bonnet is shown. It is made of navy organza stitched severely and trimmed with a bright pout and a well which is worn over the hair and tied around the neck as an anchor and hair net during the windstorm, while it floats off the back in a Mary Widow manner when the boat is over. It is really a very nice little affair which does not hurt the least, and is not so silly as any of the other two.

Any taller could adopt it thoughtfully.

At the top we have a natural linen model with bow and strings under the chin made of self-material lined with scarlet. The large sketch shows the hat securely tied on; the tiny view shows the strings wound about the crown, as it may be worn between hurricanes.

Center, quite a stylish bonnet is shown. It is made of navy organza stitched severely and trimmed with a bright pout and a well which is worn over the hair and tied around the neck as an anchor and hair net during the windstorm, while it floats off the back in a Mary Widow manner when the boat is over. It is really a very nice little affair which does not hurt the least, and is not so silly as any of the other two.

Any taller could adopt it thoughtfully.

At the top we have a natural linen model with bow and strings under the chin made of self-material lined with scarlet. The large sketch shows the hat securely tied on; the tiny view shows the strings wound about the crown, as it may be worn between hurricanes.

Center, quite a stylish bonnet is shown. It is made of navy organza stitched severely and trimmed with a bright pout and a well which is worn over the hair and tied around the neck as an anchor and hair net during the windstorm, while it floats off the back in a Mary Widow manner when the boat is over. It is really a very nice little affair which does not hurt the least, and is not so silly as any of the other two.

Any taller could adopt it thoughtfully.

At the top we have a natural linen model with bow and strings under the chin made of self-material lined with scarlet. The large sketch shows the hat securely tied on; the tiny view shows the strings wound about the crown, as it may be worn between hurricanes.

Center, quite a stylish bonnet is shown. It is made of navy organza stitched severely and trimmed with a bright pout and a well which is worn over the hair and tied around the neck as an anchor and hair net during the windstorm, while it floats off the back in a Mary Widow manner when the boat is over. It is really a very nice little affair which does not hurt the least, and is not so silly as any of the other two.

Any taller could adopt it thoughtfully.

At the top we have a natural linen model with bow and strings under the chin made of self-material lined with scarlet. The large sketch shows the hat securely tied on; the tiny view shows the strings wound about the crown, as it may be worn between hurricanes.

Center, quite a stylish bonnet is shown. It is made of navy organza stitched severely and trimmed with a bright pout and a well which is worn over the hair and tied around the neck as an anchor and hair net during the windstorm, while it floats off the back in a Mary Widow manner when the boat is over. It is really a very nice little affair which does not hurt the least, and is not so silly as any of the other two.

Any taller could adopt it thoughtfully.

Foot Massage Reduces the Ankles

Stirs New Life in Tissues, Has Benefit of Sun Bath and Bleaches Slightly

Question: What can be done to correct thick ankles? I have tried various foot exercises without success, and as I am quite slender otherwise, I find my ankles very annoying.

E. B. Lexington.

Answer: The size of the ankles depends primarily upon the bone structure of the body. Pressure with the fingers will tell you whether the bulk is caused by fat. If it is, there are various means of slimming. Vigorous massage will depress and scatter fat cells on any part of the body, but it must be continued daily for some time. Form a brace with the fingers, clasp them around the ankle, move each set of fingers in an opposite direction, and rub like everything. This will remove the fat, and is caused by bony structure there which you can do to correct it.

Question: I have been using the new indelible brow, while it floats off the back in a Mary Widow manner when the boat is over. It is really a very nice little affair which does not hurt the least, and is not so silly as any of the other two.

Any taller could adopt it thoughtfully.

At the top we have a natural linen model with bow and strings under the chin made of self-material lined with scarlet. The large sketch shows the hat securely tied on; the tiny view shows the strings wound about the crown, as it may be worn between hurricanes.

Center, quite a stylish bonnet is shown. It is made of navy organza stitched severely and trimmed with a bright pout and a well which is worn over the hair and tied around the neck as an anchor and hair net during the windstorm, while it floats off the back in a Mary Widow manner when the boat is over. It is really a very nice little affair which does not hurt the least, and is not so silly as any of the other two.

Any taller could adopt it thoughtfully.

At the top we have a natural linen model with bow and strings under the chin made of self-material lined with scarlet. The large sketch shows the hat securely tied on; the tiny view shows the strings wound about the crown, as it may be worn between hurricanes.

Center, quite a stylish bonnet is shown. It is made of navy organza stitched severely and trimmed with a bright pout and a well which is worn over the hair and tied around the neck as an anchor and hair net during the windstorm, while it floats off the back in a Mary Widow manner when the boat is over. It is really a very nice little affair which does not hurt the least, and is not so silly as any of the other two.

Any taller could adopt it thoughtfully.

At the top we have a natural linen model with bow and strings under the chin made of self-material lined with scarlet. The large sketch shows the hat securely tied on; the tiny view shows the strings wound about the crown, as it may be worn between hurricanes.

Center, quite a stylish bonnet is shown. It is made of navy organza stitched severely and trimmed with a bright pout and a well which is worn over the hair and tied around the neck as an anchor and hair net during the windstorm, while it floats off the back in a Mary Widow manner when the boat is over. It is really a very nice little affair which does not hurt the least, and is not so silly as any of the other two.

Any taller could adopt it thoughtfully.

At the top we have a natural linen model with bow and strings under the chin made of self-material lined with scarlet. The large sketch shows the hat securely tied on; the tiny view shows the strings wound about the crown, as it may be worn between hurricanes.

Center, quite a stylish bonnet is shown. It is made of navy organza stitched severely and trimmed with a bright pout and a well which is worn over the hair and tied around the neck as an anchor and hair net during the windstorm, while it floats off the back in a Mary Widow manner when the boat is over. It is really a very nice little affair which does not hurt the least, and is not so silly as any of the other two.

Any taller could adopt it thoughtfully.

At the top we have a natural linen model with bow and strings under the chin made of self-material lined with scarlet. The large sketch shows the hat securely tied on; the tiny view shows the strings wound about the crown, as it may be worn between hurricanes.

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Takes After Father

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook JUST MY LUCK!



If a fellow owes me money and I've written him and wired. In my office I can wait for him until I'm weak and tired. But I'll bet all the tea in China I'll win without the slightest doubt. When he finally calls to pay me what he owes me, I'll be out.

When I run a bluff in poker and my chips I bet them all. Each player sitting in the game will break his neck and call. But let me hold a pat full-house, and an ace-I chance to win. Then everybody "passes" and I'm the only one that's in.

When at golf I shoot a 90 and, at last, I feel I rate. My opponent plays above his head and scores an eighty-eight. But when the latter, next time out, goes bog-oild and ailered. And cards an even hundred, my score's one hundred and two.

In a cafe or a night club, with a dozen in the party. I'm the only one whose appetite cannot be termed as hearty. I'd rather dance than eat, while the others have their fill. But I'm the only one at table when it comes to pay the bill.

League of Nations, according to press dispatches, doesn't know what to say in reply to Japan's latest defiance of Western Powers. Why can't the League just hire Helen Kane, the boob-boobs-deep girl, as Unofficial Spokesman?

CHANCE THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME (Personal-Editorial Review) CLEVELAND party man with unique idea for weekly gaieties needs it...

fun-loving backer with few hundred to share merriment and profits. The boys are grinning prodigally into every obscure feature. From which might wrangle any brave and rampant campaign here.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS Well, to be perfectly frank with you, I haven't given the matter much thought; but my opinion is...

Get Your X-9 Badge Now!

Boys and girls, join the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership books are closed. The fun is just starting and you should get in with the crowd. To become a member, write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card. Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2094. By when mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

MISS OIL, IF YOU THINK YOUR LIMBS ARE TOO SKINNY FOR THE MOVIE'S WAY NOT HIRE AN ARTIST BUILD THEM UP WITH SOME PLASABLE MATERIALS!

OH FINE. WHAT'S AN OIL?

MR. WIMPY-HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?

YOU HOOD. MR. WIMPY-HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?

YOU HOOD. MR. WIMPY-HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?

YOU HOOD. MR. WIMPY-HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?

YOU HOOD. MR. WIMPY-HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?

YOU HOOD. MR. WIMPY-HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?

YOU HOOD. MR. WIMPY-HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?

YOU HOOD. MR. WIMPY-HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?

YOU HOOD. MR. WIMPY-HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?

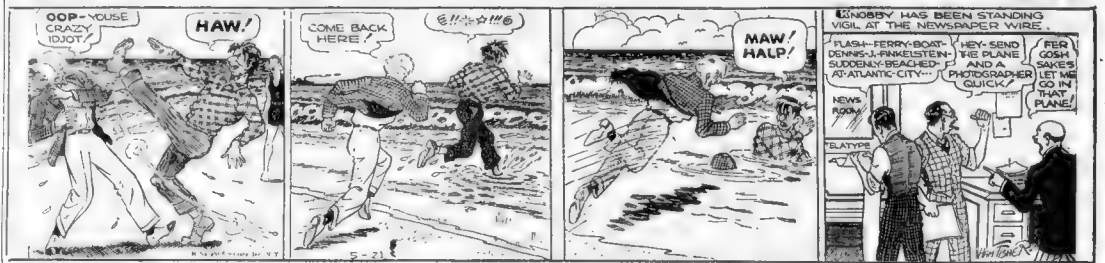
YOU HOOD. MR. WIMPY-HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?

YOU HOOD. MR. WIMPY-HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?

YOU HOOD. MR. WIMPY-HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?



JOE PALOOKA



SECRET AGENT X9



WAY OUT WEST

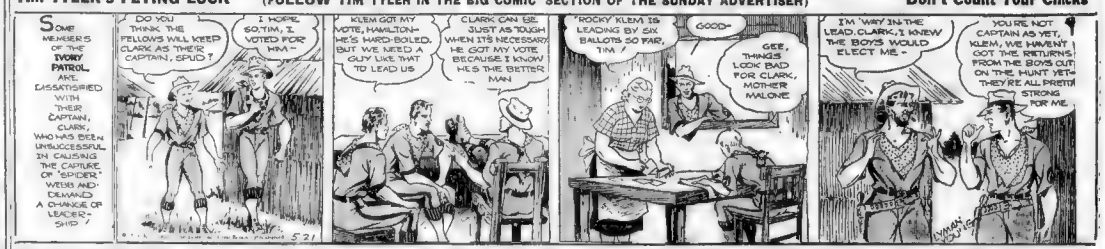


LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)



POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)



WRIGLEY'S GUM



POODIE BREAKS
2-1 MON, 3:20-3-45
IN AN ENGLISH HORSE
NAMED COOL
WIN A HORSE
RACE, PAYING
OFF AT THE
ODDS OF
32:00 TO 1!

HOW COULD A HORSE
SAVE THAT
MUCH?

BY AUSTEN LAKE

The Old Man of the Mound Laments Again

windlasses for hauling sails, a galley, a cabin and a stowage room. They called the Enterprise a "floating museum of naval mechanics."

Yet the Endeavor, now making trials off Portsmouth, Eng., has more innovations than the Enterprise ever did, including a mast that is festooned with electric wires, to show the helmsman the exact moment to change sail. So that the America's Cup race is not so much a matter of superior seamanship as it is a drafting room contest between ingenious naval architects.

warned undergraduates that the regatta would be abolished if they didn't behave, said today:

of the derby in the future." | Chicago O'DWYER the game.

FRENCH TENNIS ACE WHIPS PERRY

BOUSSUS' FIRST
VICTORY OVER
COURT STAR

By Associated Press
Paris, May 21.—Christian Bousset, leading French Davis cup player, today defeated Fred Perry, one of the defending English team, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, in a Franco-English tennis series played as a prelude to the French championships opening Friday.

It was the left-handed Bousset's first victory over the man generally acclaimed as the world's leading amateur player.

H. W. (Bunny) Austin, Perry's English partner, defeated Andre Merloni, France's other Davis cup singles player, 6-1, 7-5.

Other results:
C. R. Maltrey, England, defeated Pierre Landry, France, 6-3, 8-5.
Sharpe, England, defeated Marcel Bonnet, France, 6-3, 7-5.
Antoine Gentien, France, defeated H. V. N. Cooper, England, 7-6, 6-4.

Secret vs. Mercier
Next Arena Card

The Gold Secret vs. Al Mercier will be the main bout of the wrestling show at the Boston Arena Wednesday night under the auspices of Alex MacLean.

The Gold Secret will be out to win the British title, and Mercier, New England heavyweight champion, and King of his twelfth straight victory. The bout will be a fall out of three to a positive finish.

Mowatt, Stroke,
Tech '35 Captain

Allan Mowatt, stroke of the past season's M. T. varsity crew, has been chosen captain for the 1935 season.

Mowatt, who has had three years of rowing at Tech under Bill Haines, is six feet two inches tall, weighs 180 pounds and resides in Swampscott. He is a graduate of Swampscott High school.

U. S. Owned Horse
Wins British Race

Harold Park, Eng., May 21 (AP).—William Woodward's Alekzai today won the Perthshire cup handicap of three miles and one mile from E. Edmund's Necker and 15 others in 107 1/2 in the betting and earned the big end of a £1250 purse.

Kid Chocolate
Boxes Tommy Paul

New York, May 21 (AP).—Champions in their own right not so long ago, Kid Chocolate and Tommy Paul collide at Los Angeles tomorrow night in the top-ranking bout of a melodramatic boxing schedule this week. They will fight 10 rounds or less.

Braves Averages

Player	G	AB	R	B	AVG
Wright	12	34	11	1	.324
Wright	12	34	11	1	.324
Wright	12	34	11	1	.324
Wright	12	34	11	1	.324
Wright	12	34	11	1	.324
Wright	12	34	11	1	.324
Wright	12	34	11	1	.324
Wright	12	34	11	1	.324
Wright	12	34	11	1	.324
Wright	12	34	11	1	.324

Braves Pitchers

Player	G	AB	R	B	AVG
Wright	12	34	11	1	.324
Wright	12	34	11	1	.324
Wright	12	34	11	1	.324
Wright	12	34	11	1	.324
Wright	12	34	11	1	.324

Red Sox Averages

Player	G	AB	R	B	AVG
Wright	12	34	11	1	.324
Wright	12	34	11	1	.324
Wright	12	34	11	1	.324
Wright	12	34	11	1	.324
Wright	12	34	11	1	.324
Wright	12	34	11	1	.324
Wright	12	34	11	1	.324
Wright	12	34	11	1	.324
Wright	12	34	11	1	.324
Wright	12	34	11	1	.324

Red Sox Pitchers

Player	G	AB	R	B	AVG
Wright	12	34	11	1	.324
Wright	12	34	11	1	.324
Wright	12	34	11	1	.324
Wright	12	34	11	1	.324
Wright	12	34	11	1	.324

Flashback in Yachting History Shows First America

New York, May 21.—There are those who accuse Bill Tilden of being unpatriotic because year after year the one-time hustler picks the United States to lose in the annual international tennis struggle.

"But what would they have me do, out-skip them?" queried Tilden.

"There's no going behind the records, Sherry, Macdonald and Wood couldn't get more than one set from Perry and Crawford among the others since the British and the Americans have improved so tremendously that any one of them

length for and defending the America's cup. This year the Endeavor will voyage from England to bid for the cup. Note chancier America, as contrasted to present losses for the tug cup racing. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

MOWATT'S BAT
KEEPS PERRY
DOWN

By Associated Press
New York, May 21.—Four teams—Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania and Harvard—face the final weeks of play in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League with a championship chance remaining.

Cornell and Columbia, in that order, have a slight edge over the others since the Ithaca and the Lions have a shorter distance to travel to their race, Dartmouth also remains in the race, but only technically so.

America Hasn't a Chance to
Win Davis Cup—Tilden

By Associated Press
New York, May 21.—There are those who accuse Bill Tilden of being unpatriotic because year after year the one-time hustler picks the United States to lose in the annual international tennis struggle.

"But what would they have me do, out-skip them?" queried Tilden.

"There's no going behind the records, Sherry, Macdonald and Wood couldn't get more than one set from Perry and Crawford among the others since the British and the Americans have improved so tremendously that any one of them

YALE VARSITY
CHAMPIONS
OF EAST

By Associated Press
New York, May 21.—Yale's mighty oarsmen, stroked by the veteran Johnny Jackson, are the undisputed champions of the eastern sprint rowing season.

Just as easily as they had beaten Massachusetts Tech in a dull regatta, and Pennsylvania and Columbia for the Blackwell cup, the Yale crew, coached by Ed Leader, swept to a well-earned victory at Princeton and Cornell in the Carnegie cup regatta, but big action, on the Housatonic at Derby, Ct. on Saturday.

TODAY'S RACE MASS SLUTTING
SONATICS POSTS A 79

By Associated Press
Bridgmont, N. J., May 21 (AP).—Miss Charlotte Glutting, women's eastern polo champion and a former New Jersey titleholder, fired 11 straight pars in the qualifying round of the Massachusetts Country Club today to post a 79 and hold on medal honors.

Her competitor, Miss Margaret Orcutt, who was putting this little figure, was having bad luck and posted an 81.

Miss Orcutt reached the turn in 42 taking 64 on the first hole when she second shot hit a tree and on the eighth when she put her tee shot out of bounds.

35,000 See Irish
Grid Team Tied

New York, May 21 (INS).—Thousands of Irish-American football fans turned out at Yankee Stadium yesterday for the first game of the international series between an all-Ireland team and the Irish-American team, the Irish-Americans. New York came from behind to earn a 10 to 10 tie.

China Quits Meeting

Manila, P. I., May 21 (INS).—Philippine members of the Far Eastern Athletic Association to meet today will concentrate on field and track events and the group organized the Amateur Athletic Association of the Orient. Immediately admitting the new state of Manchukuo to membership.

Soccer Results

Team	Score
Bay State League	1-0
Bay State League	1-0
Bay State League	1-0
Bay State League	1-0
Bay State League	1-0
Bay State League	1-0
Bay State League	1-0
Bay State League	1-0
Bay State League	1-0
Bay State League	1-0

Early Bird's Late Specials

Team	Score
Harvard	1-0
Harvard	1-0
Harvard	1-0
Harvard	1-0
Harvard	1-0
Harvard	1-0
Harvard	1-0
Harvard	1-0
Harvard	1-0
Harvard	1-0

CHURCH
PRINCE ROW
CALLED

There was an anti-climax today to all the excitement occasioned by the Finance Commission's report on the City Hospital, when the proposed "drastic action" by Mayor Mansfield simmered down to arranging a meeting with hospital trustees for Friday.

Chairman Joseph P. Manning was out of town, so the mayor deferred to wait until the trustees' regular meeting day. At the same time it is known that he is in accord with the commission's decision that \$100,000 is appropriated by the hospital annually. The Finance Commission will deal 41 per cent of the cases admitted to the institution do not believe that.

Carl Drayton, one of the board of trustees, said:

"We have chronic cases, but we can't very well put them out on the street. We have no precedent cases brought in, mostly from auto accidents. It would be inhuman to turn them away. If they can't pay, we get the money from their home towns."

CHURCHES OPEN
CONFERENCE

Leaders of the Congregational and Christian Churches of Massachusetts met in Brookline today for a two-day meeting of the Massachusetts Congregational Conference and Missionary Society.

For many it was the first chance to see the new Harvard Church that rose from the recent fire of 1928.

Rev. Arthur P. Pratt of Greenfield was principal speaker. Prof. Kirtley F. Mead of the Social Science Institute, and Rev. John Moore of the Congregational Church of the same town on Wednesday.

A new president will be chosen tomorrow to succeed President Page, whose nine-year term of office comes to the end. Rev. John Moore of the Congregational Church of the same town on Wednesday.

Novena at St. Stephen's

Novena services in honor of St. Stephen, the "Little Flower," will continue this week at St. Stephen's church, Hanover st., North End, at 8 o'clock on Wednesday at 12:30, 3:30, 5:30 and 7:45 p. m. Special bus accommodations have been arranged between Haymarket and Union stations.

What's Going On In Boston

Tonight
St. Omers, Gamma Chapter, will continue this week at St. Stephen's church, Hanover st., North End, at 8 o'clock on Wednesday at 12:30, 3:30, 5:30 and 7:45 p. m. Special bus accommodations have been arranged between Haymarket and Union stations.

Catholic Society Shows Increase

The Ladies Catholic Benevolent Society of the Boston diocese announced an increase in membership of 500. With 400 national officers 1 attendance 300 and 200 juvenile, were initiated yesterday in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler. The organization sponsored by Cardinal O'Connell, has a state membership of 30,000.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

Boston American, Boston Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Please enroll me as a member of this new nationwide junior organization for boys and girls. I pledge myself to become an active

(Junior Birdman)

(Junior Birdwoman)

JUNIOR BIRDMEN
OF AMERICA

By LIEUT. L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander

Greetings, Junior Birdmen! Bombing of imaginary enemy positions simulated artillery adjustments by means of panels or radio, dummy parachute drops, combat and formation flying, many of the maneuvers which are used in actual warfare will be seen and described for Junior Birdmen at the New England Air Festival at the Municipal Airport, East Boston, on Saturday afternoon, June 9.

These military operations will be part of the routine maneuvers carried out by Massachusetts National Guard and army reserve pilots.

Engines will roar and wires will shriek their thrilling course as the buff and olive drab planes of Uncle Sam's pilots dive and climb in carrying out their missions.

Below on the airport gazing in wide-eyed wonder will be thousands of Junior Birdmen and Junior Birdwomen attending their first annual field day at the Municipal Airport.

Radio Controlled
Stunt Flying

While War Department regulations prevent the military fliers from participating in a public aviation show, the maneuvers are carried out as regular operations and can be seen by the crowd on the airport.

Heading the 201st Observation Squadron, 25th Division Aviation Group, is Maj. Clarence E. Wood. Under him are 12 lieutenants and 5 observers. Maj. Wood is also state supervisor of aviation.

The reserve pilot will be headed by Capt. John C. Salisbury, commanding officer of the First Corps Area Air Corps Detachment, U. S. Army.

In addition to the military maneuvers there will be radio-controlled stunt flying by Crocker Snow, veteran pilot and head of the National Amateur Radio Club.

There will be something doing over the radio phase of the show. At all times to give you information on various flights, maneuvers and operations of regularly scheduled air fliers. In addition, you will learn much concerning the airport, regulations, air lines, student instruction and other phases of aeronautics in which you are interested.

The speakers will include William F. Long, chairman of the Boston Park Commission, and Capt. A. L. Edson airport superintendent, will be among the speakers at the New England Air Festival at Boston Airport, Saturday afternoon, June 9.

Special Treat For
Squadron Leaders

What an afternoon it is going to be for Junior Birdmen! If you have a school chum or friend who is not a member of this organization, you can bring him along in the program, be sure and have them receive their applications as they arrive.

The air pageant is being given especially for Junior Birdmen, but all their friends and relatives are invited, too. However, the show will get certain benefits on which other children, with no silver or gold wings, will be able to see.

Have you formed your squadron yet? If not, you want to hurry and do so because you will receive a special treat on Junior Birdmen day for commanders of squadrons. It is easy to form your own boys and girls squadron.

They can already be members of the squadron, but you must have them with them for their wings, they will receive them.

After you have enrolled 10 and yourself as the 20 members of your squadron, you will receive applications and an extra quarter for your squadron materials. These are a charter printed in your home or clubroom or wherever you meet. You will also receive a book of rules or conducting your meetings and your "commander" and "captain" bars. These bars can be attached to your silver or gold wings by means of the little holes that will be in the bottom of your wings.

Don't forget to be at the airport on Saturday afternoon, June 9, to see this great New England Air Festival.

Catholic Society Shows Increase

The Ladies Catholic Benevolent Society of the Boston diocese announced an increase in membership of 500. With 400 national officers 1 attendance 300 and 200 juvenile, were initiated yesterday in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler. The organization sponsored by Cardinal O'Connell, has a state membership of 30,000.

Boston Gets Right
to Label Tunnel

Boston, having built and now paying for the East Boston vehicular traffic tunnel, should have the right to say what it will be named.

The rules committee of the House of Representatives, after partially hearing two rival groups of petitioners. One urged that the tunnel be named after Ernest L. Sprinkle. The other wanted the name of the late Martin Lomax.

Destroyer in Navy Yard

Philadelphia, May 21.—The destroyer Simpson, damaged in the recent maneuvers off the Delaware Canal Zone, entered the Philadelphia Navy Yard for repairs.

IS AFFECTED BY UNCERTAINTY

NRA Codes Chilling Enthusiasm

By B. R. FORBES

Business, commodity markets, as well as utilities have become fiscal fidgety since until Congress adjourned.

The steel industry certainly is likely to rule the market place.

The uneasy areas which are in worse shape than among men affairs are the shipyard down to retail trade now is affected.

Lured railroads' freight figures are alchemy of both production and sales of automobiles have sustained a setback. Steel production is moderating.

Cotton manufacturers are buying raw material less freely than in years of business prowess through the world.

Why the relapse in sentiment?

Rising prices under NIRA codes have placed new material less effect on consumers, although few protests have been publicly voiced.

Now it is not so much as industries to experience sum-

investors and speculators, the whole financial community, are perturbed over the ongoings at Washington. No definite assurances have yet come from Congress that

[illegible]

much more than newspaper readers are aware. An outbreak of trouble is viewed as liable to occur at any moment.

The drought is a fresh deterrent. Instead of a hoped-for period of relative inaction at Washington,

and curtailment of public expenditures in the near future, the President has announced a "socialization" program of unprecedented magnitude, the carrying out of which would cost—no man knows how much.

(Copyright 1934 by B. C. Forbush)

SELF



**MONTHLY
FOR LIFE!**

Select Your Plan

The **Provident Provider** may be obtained in units of from \$50 to \$1,000 a month. It is offered only to men under 55. However, anyone at any age can secure a regular monthly income through one of the **Provident Mutual's** other attractive **Endowment** or **Annuity** plans. For more information, mail the coupon today.

Every dollar of this income is guaranteed by Provident Mutual, a well-established, conservatively managed company—with nearly a billion dollars of insurance in force.

MUTUAL
OF PHILADELPHIA
1865

INSURANCE CO.
Pa.
without obligation booklet describing your
plan.

Date of Birth _____

BFA-61

Human Side of the News; Irish Sage Is Genius

One hears with special interest that the Sage of Ireland is contemplating another visit to this land. The Sage of Ireland is George W. Russell, the world-famous "A. E." poet, essayist, agriculturalist—almost anything you like—and a gentleman of

[illegible]

live head, with a shock of brown hair, usually parted in the middle. The pharyngeal eyebrow, which gives an amusingly sinister twist to his countenance, is a combination of full cheeks and a sanguine, almost floral complexion, heavy-lidded eyes, and a mouth that was brown once, but that are rapidly graying and are so stained with gray juice that the color is not noticeable any longer around the fringes.

EYES OF A POET

Big brown eyes—the eyes of a poet—were looking twinkling in them; clothes worn anyhow—

RAISING POETS

His pet avocation is the discovery and encouragement of poets in Ireland. They are raised in the Emerald Isle since the revival of the old language, and George Bernard Shaw has been known to tag this one and that one, the first thing you know all Ireland is talking about the fellow.

"And sure," he said with a grin, "I have three simmering in the stew there that are about done."

[illegible]

For it isn't splendid writing that makes *Thelma & Louise* as successful as *Russell*. It's hitting some of the deepest, most universal, very roots of human imagination. It's crying a call that touches the heart of the American dream. *Jungle Book*, like "The Arabian Nights" and *Arabian Nights*, is a series such a call.

It's the same for *Thelma & Louise* and *Thelma & Louise*. *Thelma & Louise* is a series such a call.

It's the same for *Thelma & Louise* and *Thelma & Louise*. *Thelma & Louise* is a series such a call.

The tragedy of the Nantucket Lightship has caused the customary wailings, the customary expressions of sympathy and regret and the customary investigations by the federal govern-

The danger is that this will become another of those seven-day wonders that are quickly and unfortunately forgotten and in which no action is taken to prevent the recurrence of similar tragedies.

How many who read these columns can remember the **Pinthis** disaster, and the horrible loss of life and frightful suffering entailed from the disastrous collision in Plymouth Bay?

Of those who do remember, how many can recall any **positive** action that was taken by the government to punish those responsible for that disaster?

Of those who do remember, how many recall any progressive, decisive action that resulted to prevent the repetition of such tragedies?

The public are fed up on the word "investigation." They have seen Federal, State and municipal governments undertake one "investigation" after another and they have looked in vain, as a rule, for any tangible developments. They are more interested in the word "results."

It has been said that if a jury, either in a civil or criminal case, could have been at the scene of the fatal accident, if they could have seen the body of the helpless victim as he lay prostrate on the street, battered and bruised, if they could have seen his struggle in death throes, if they could have witnessed the anguish of his wife and children, they would make the responsible culprit pay dearly for it.

Take, therefore, in your imagination the deaths of the helpless seamen aboard the Nantucket Lightship. Picture, if you can, the horror with which death came to them with their incapacity to defend themselves from it. Assume if you can, the grief of their loved ones, from whose life on this earth they were torn forever.

Summarize these tragic events in your own mind, and you would say to yourself that if you had any authority you would go to the bottom of the matter, you would lay the blame wherever it may belong, you would take positive action to prevent subsequent accidents and the consequent loss of human lives.

The public assumption, in view of past history, may well be that this investigation is to be "another one of those things" which takes scant interest in safety upon the seas and which pays slight regard to the lives sacrificed and slight concern for the misery sustained by the innocent sufferers.

Don't let yourself be shelved at forty! No, I'm not talking about jobs, longer be as agile at tennis as they were at 20, but neither is tennis considered front page news. And GASTON and GASTON something about it. So I'm electing myself. AND I HEREBY DECLARE pong score, or sun-tan powder? Yet, thousands of my worthy contemporaries are going around

though there's nothing to be said about those, too.

Now am I ribbing you over your waist line—not that it might be a little bit out of shape, but I don't think I should serve a little attention, dearling.

But I'm about to argue with you. I'm not in America when, since the war, we have developed a taste for the American way of life. I'm not in America when, since the war, we have developed a taste for the American way of life.

Now am I ribbing you over your waist line—not that it might be a little bit out of shape, but I don't think I should serve a little attention, dearling.

But I'm about to argue with you. I'm not in America when, since the war, we have developed a taste for the American way of life. I'm not in America when, since the war, we have developed a taste for the American way of life.

[illegible]

Life Span to Be Century :- By Winifred Black

Police Chief Edward F. Pierce of Peabody is quoted as attributing a reported increase in tipsy auto driving to the reluctance of drinkers to consume their liquor while seated.

This idea was imported into the United States from Canada. If the charge made against it is true, it does not appear to have worked nearly as well here as in the "Land of the Maple Leaf," where statistics indicate there is very little tipsy driving.

New York is scrapping the "sit down and drink" idea. After today stand-up drinking will be legal in the Empire State. If the speakeasies one can still drink as one prefers—sitting, standing or lying down.

Well, well, so we're all going to live to be a hundred years old, are we? That's what Dr. C.P. Snow says, and he's written an article on how to live that long. I'd like to see it. I'd like to see the

the article is printed in a well-known magazine. And we'll all love being a hundred, says

By Edgar A. Guest

GOLF SINS

Another word of self-biting

stay too long in one street or even one town. Don't you suppose this world and the ways of it will get a little tedious one of these days?

Aren't we ever going to move on into a more interesting ex-

Because, when we're along about sixty,
The hurried swing, the lifted eye,
Which send the best-planned shot awry;

Men digging on the site of a town dam in Natick have struck a solid rock instead of the quicksands which critics of the project declared were there. Showing that New England rests on a pretty solid foundation, as most of us have long suspected.

A good many delusions have been fostered regarding New England's rock foundation, despite the external evidence of the great White Mountains, Katahdin in Maine and the Green Mountains of Vermont that won their fame back in the days of the American Revolution.

We're going to take a pull or something and we'll stop getting closer.

Winifred Black

We'll just stay quiet and more than that our bodies will be just as young as they were all thirty-five. We'll fall in love and marry and raise families and pay doctors bills and move into bigger houses, and pay more rent and do

The lunge, the push, the stubborn wrist; The over-talked-of body twist; The faulty grip, the foot that isn't true; The ground before the hall is lit, All these and more shortcomings vague Return the glowing claim to plague.

Try how we will, to one and all Of us who play these blunders fall; We learn the right, but habit strong

the same ground forever, or anywhere a hundred years?

Oh dear Mr. Irons, you may be a prophet all right, but to my mind you're a prophet of evil, and the things you are saying are anything but good.

Copyright, 1924, by the Boston Essential Americans.

Stars and Stripes

One false belief that was entertained about the time of the erection of King's Chapel in Boston was that the granite used therein could not be duplicated from the existing underground store. Since then the granite of Quincy and the rest of New England has been used in the erection of outstanding edifices all over the United States.

to dinner dances was a
the sweet-sitarer and nobody
will laugh at us and nobody will
wonder why we don't go home
and sit by the fire and dream
about how much mere fun we
had when we were twenty than
the boys and girls of twenty have
now.

Still forces us to do the wrong,
though one may err, from start to end
And stay a sportsman and a friend.
But there are sins far worse than these
of lifted heads and sagging knees.
Because the harm they do remains
To some as lasting and as real.

Even if Uncle Sam is a **351-
000,000,000** hole, he can't pull out
from the bottom of it.

The lady bootlegger is on the
way. While in her hey-day she
gave us a perfectly inhuman
time.

on in business and in the professions, mind you. Well, the young folks may not laugh at

Outside of vast numbers of persons who glare angrily at one another across the picket-fence frontiers of the Old World, there are literally millions of persons fewer on speaking terms with each other this year than last year.

There are 2,116,099 fewer telephones in the world, leaving 32,941,570 in use. But of these well over a half are in the United States.

Depression or no depression, we still have the political right to talk and the mechanical means with which to tell our friends and neighbors what we want to. And, as our monthly phone bills testify, we do it.

on in business and in the professions, and so on. Well, the young folks may not laugh at this, but I think they will find it just a little puerile, don't you think so?

How would you love to have grandpa hang right on to the end of the century and tell you "writing till you're forty or better" and then to close the book and say "I can't do a chance!" And what are they going to be doing? They're going to be doing it, and showing to get a toe in somewhere, the youngsters of the 21st century.

And what about the girls? Are Jesus and Mary going to be the only ones?

By the Rev. Charles S. Fears, Baptist Church, Northboro.

As failure to put the divots back
Or tramping through a bunker, and
Leaving great footprints in the sand,
These sins betide a man's life,
Whose mind is centered in himself
And then, for all who follow on
The pleasure of the moment's fun
So when you play, you golfing chaps,
Put back the turf and smooth the traps!

Daily Bible Text "This is the law of God, that we keep His commandments, and His commandments are not burdensome."

Britain is willing to pay us what we want, but we don't have to use anything for

A runaway truck hit a mountain in Pennsylvania last night. At least accounts the mountain was on the road to recovery.

Reed Victory and Tariff Bring Party Issues Up

By James T. Williams, Jr.

President Roosevelt's tariff policy and the result of the Republican senatorial primary in Pennsylvania are two things tremendously within the fortnight to vindicate the belief of Abraham Lincoln, who said:

ready pro-slavery, while the masses of its northern supporters had no aversion to slavery. Neither could the already moribund Whig party give the required championship, for it also had a southern arm.

"Sure is a government by party and not by the people," said Roosevelt.

By calling upon the Congress to delegate to him a large part of the executive power, Roosevelt has succeeded where others have failed.

—Mr. Roosevelt has united the Republican minority in the United States with the Democratic majority in the Senate on this issue by the Roosevelt majority doctrine.

—The Roosevelt majority doctrine is the line-up as a sign that a sense of party responsibility is dead.

NEW LIFE TO G. O. P.

By renominating for President the man who ran as a Democrat in 1904, Roosevelt and

and although a majority of his cabinet members were, largely, on political grounds, opposed to slavery, they were at the same time in agreement with the doctrine that the preservation of the Union was the highest of political principles. The compromise with demands of the slave states was a necessary one. The Union could be preserved."

U. N. READY FOR BATTLE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 10.—The United Nations of Pennsylvania, Indiana, Gov. Finley, and the United Nations of Georgia, would have no position that they by embracing the Roosevelt administration could be considered as a

[illegible]

PARTY ISSUES TO FACE

The fundamental issue in President Johnson's campaign was slavery, as he pointed out in a speech given by Mr. Morgan, was the "one great question of the hour." "The issue is not a question of party," he said, "it is a question of revolution."

Johnson's campaign in the Congress was the first in which the representatives of the great parties over the policy of taking the slaves out of Pennsylvania and other states were divided. Johnson was for the tariff and other measures which would deal, probably means that from the South, but the country will hear him out on the political question.

There were more about party responsibility than in the past. The Democratic and Republican parties